

THREE AUSTRALIAN CENTURIES AS

Sussex Lose By An Innings And 325 Runs

Hove, June 7.—The Australian tourists today beat Sussex by an innings and 325 runs. They scored 649 runs for five wickets declared and dismissed Sussex in their second innings for 138.

Although the Australians began the day with 168 runs ahead, Bradman decided to continue their first innings and with Arthur Morris enjoyed excellent practice knocks in readiness for the Nottingham Test when they resumed their batting partnership.

The Australian captain, Test in his brightest mood in scoring his fourth century of the tour. Scoring off almost every ball, he drove and pulled with tremendous power.

Morris too, after a slow start, hit out and although Sussex tried four bowlers, they could not conquer the enterprising Australian pair.

The partnership had realised 180 runs when James made a smart catch and ended Morris' long innings. He had hit 26 fours during his stay of four hours. Bradman followed soon afterwards, losing his leg stump when hitting out. His 109 took only two hours and five minutes and included 12 fours.

LINDWALL IN FORM

Lindwall was given a chance to get in some practice for the Test. He drove and cut magnificently, making 57 before being caught. The Australians did not declare and lunch was taken with the Australians 461 for four wickets.

The batsmen continued on top after lunch, adding 90 for the fifth wicket before Hamence was leg before.

Harley having reached his hundred, Bradman applied the closure, setting Sussex to get 403 to save an innings defeat.

The county made another disastrous start and in the hour before tea had lost three men for only 32 runs. From the second ball delivered, John Langridge was held.



behind the wicket and with only two runs scored, C. Oakes was clean bowled in the same over by Lindwall.

McCool fielded as substitute for Loxton who had hurt his thigh and at 24 caught George Cox.

THE SCOREBOARD

Sussex—1st Innings	Australians—1st Innings
Morris, c. James, b. Cornford ... 184	
Brown, l.b.w., b. C. Oakes ... 44	
Bradman, b. Langridge ... 109	
Lindwall, c. Griffiths, b. Cornford ... 57	
Harvey not out ... 100	
Hamence, l.b.w., b. C. Oakes ... 34	
Extras ... 21	

Total for five ... 549

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Carey ...	23	1	102	0
Cornford ...	31	0	122	2
James ...	20	0	90	0
Cox ...	10	1	54	0
C. Oakes ...	15	2	60	2
J. Langridge ...	10	1	68	1
J. Oakes ...	3	0	32	0
Byes, 10; leg-byes 10 and no-ball 1.				

Sussex—2nd Innings	Australians—2nd Innings
J. Langridge, c. Sargers, b. Lindwall ... 0	
H. Parks, b. Ring ... 61	
C. Oakes, b. Lindwall ... 0	
G. Cox, c. Sub, b. Hamence ... 10	
James Langridge, l.b.w., b. Lindwall ... 15	
J. Oakes, b. Lindwall ... 1	
H. Bartlett, l.b.w., b. Ring ... 24	
S. Griffiths, b. Lindwall ... 0	
P. Carey, c. Sargers, b. Ring ... 0	
A. James not out ... 3	
J. Cornford, b. Hamence ... 1	
Extras ... 15	

Total ... 138

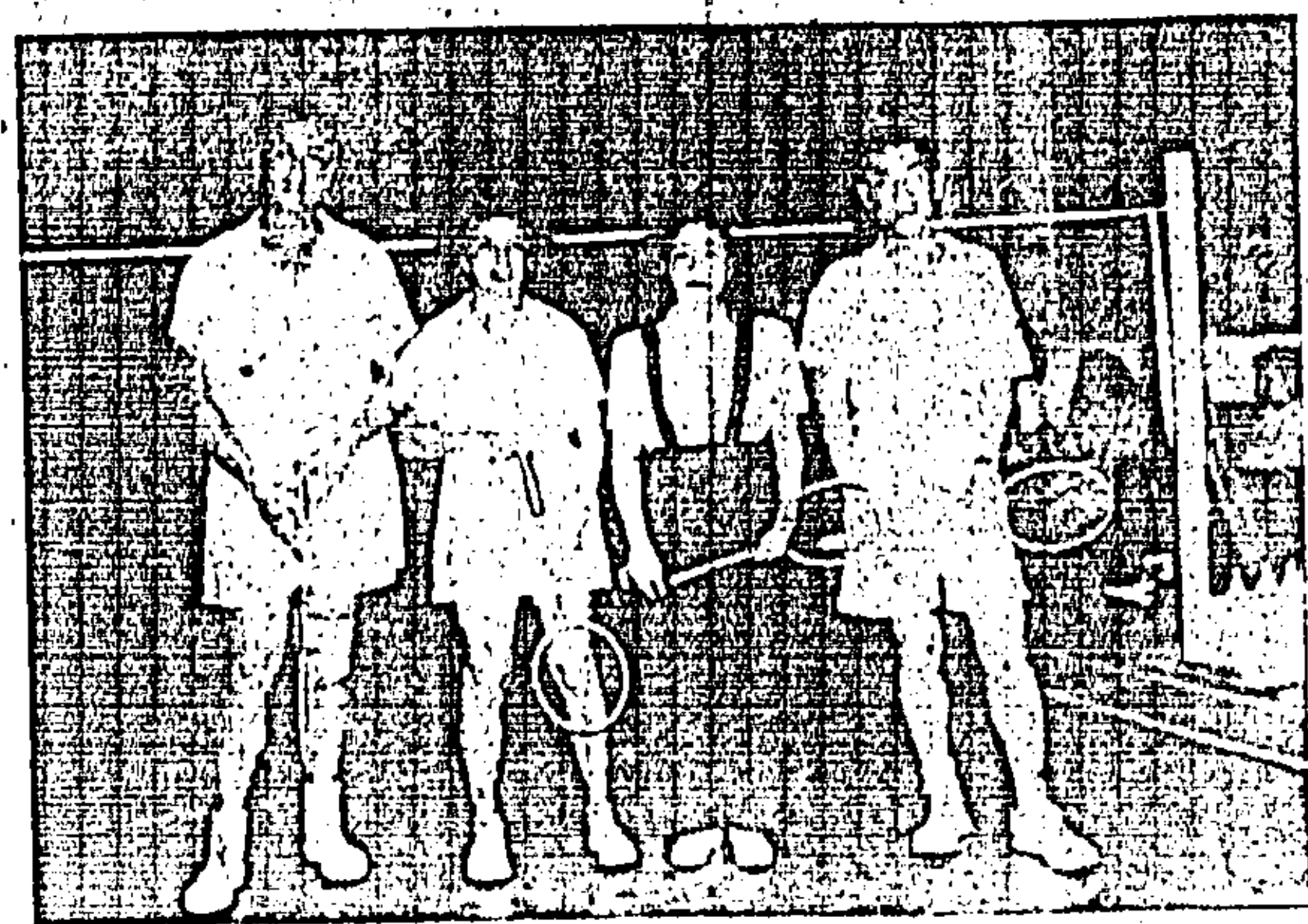
COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 7.—Close of play scores in county cricket matches today were:

Australian Batting Averages	Innings	Not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. G. Bradman ...	9	0	808	202	90.33
R. K. Miller ...	12	2	842	200	72.72
W. A. Brown ...	9	0	800	176	60.00
S. Barnes ...	9	0	540	120	51.68
S. J. Loxton ...	7	1	310	120	51.68
R. A. Sargers ...	5	2	155	104	49.34
A. Morris ...	11	1	545	184	48.75
A. L. Hassett ...	10	2	520	110	42.23
R. N. Harvey ...	10	0	290	100	29.25
C. McCool ...	9	1	249	92	27.00
R. A. Hamence ...	10	1	234	80	23.40
D. Tallon ...	0	1	110	50	23.00
R. Lindwall ...	7	1	130	57	10.25
D. Ring ...	5	0	85	53	14.20
W. A. Johnston ...	7	1	75	50	12.50
E. Toshack ...	0	0	20	8	4.00

* Not Out.

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONS



Robert Tay and Miss Winnie Cheung, of Sing Tao, on the right, winners of the Colony Open Badminton Mixed Doubles Championship, and J. J. Remedios and Mrs. Olga Silva, of Club de Recreio, on the left, whom they beat in the final. —Photo by Ming Yuen.

FRED DALY SAYS

Golf Is The Worst Paid Of Pro Sports

By ARCHIE QUICK

Fred Daly, Open Golf Champion, says emphatically that professional golf is the worst paid job among all sports. His argument is that although the Lawtons and Matthews of the football world get only £12 weekly in winter plus a bonus and £8 in summer for attracting thousands on Saturday afternoons, they are at least certain of a weekly wage whereas their golfing brothers are not.

"I won £350 pounds at Southport last week," said Fred. "So I am playing with my winnings. But only one per cent of golf professionals get that break."

"Ninety-nine out of the hundred turn up at prize money and all have to rely upon their own club wage plus what they can earn in their shop outside teaching."

"And there is precious little to sell and few who want to pay to learn these days. I have to pay two assistants and my winter earnings are practically nil, but I am much better off than most."

"Yes, golf is the worst paid profession in the world of sport." I was speaking to Fred at the Daily Mail tournament finals at Sunningdale when Norman von Nida and Reg Horne equalled Bobby Jones' long-standing record for the course of 66, and 36-out of the field of one hundred were level fours and under.

It was phenomenal scoring in perfect weather conditions. Reverting to the money side it is worth noting that of £2,500 prize money only £10 was allotted to the best score by an assistant and £5 for the second best.

And no assistant could qualify to win even these meagre sums if he had previously finished in the first four of any major tournament.

Knight and Bousfield of Combe Hill among others are youngsters towards whom Britain will look for

a future Ryder Cup team and £10 and £5 awards are feeble encouragement to inspire them to greater things.

LORD MONTGOMERY THINKS A LOT OF THE PUTTER

"I think the putter is the most useful club in golf. I always use it when within 150 yards of the hole," wisecracked Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery at South Heris Golf Club, Tottenham, at lunch when he watched Dal Rees, home professional, Norman von Nida and Bill Shankland, Australians, and Alf Padgham, play fourball foursomes in aid of the Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen's Families Association.

Chiefly through Monty's visit the Fund benefited by £1,500. Monty spent the day there although it meant considerable inconvenience. He motored up from London and walked the whole of the morning round plus several of the afternoon session.

Reason for his visit, apart from the cause, was that Dal Rees fought under him from El Alamein to Berlin.

Monty said that he played Rees a round of golf at Eindhoven, Holland, on the eve of General von Rundstedt's offensive Ardennes.

Since then Rees, Britain's most consistent professional golfer, has taught Monty's son at Hindhead when he was the club professional there.

"Golf means a great thing and takes a lot of teaching and learning. I only hope that golf prospers," he said.

Rees was a corporal at the time of their first match. Lord Montgomery, he said, has no club handicap but he is enthusiastic about the game and this was shown by Monty's studied concentration of balls as they lay on the ground after drives or second shots.

Lord Montgomery offered £10 if twenty others would give the same amount. They did so and Monty raised his subscription to £50.

CHESS

Eighth Round Of Colony Chess Championship To-Night

The eighth round of the Colony Open Chess Championship final starts tonight at the Peninsula Hotel with K. M. A. Barnett and F. X. Sequeira, leaders after seven rounds, meeting players whom they had beaten in Round 3.

On present form they should be able to repeat, but upsets are not improbable. Johnny Carvalho, particularly, will have to recover considerably from his defeat last week by Barnett in 14 moves if he is to hold Sequeira.

His personal record against Sequeira is drawn one, lost one. He could well make a comeback to even up the score.

Barnett has the black pieces against P. K. Prokopov and has reached the stage where he has convinced himself he is better with black. He should win though Prokopov, of course, is no easy hurdle to take.

In the third pairing, Ray Danenberg meets L. Schure and this may well provide the best of the evening's three games in the Colony Championship. They drew last time.

With three rounds left to go the Championship seems to rest between Barnett and Sequeira, who meet in the ninth round next week. Neither can afford to lose tonight.

RELAXES



Mel Patton, the University of Southern California sprinter who cracked the world 100-yard dash mark, relaxes outside his Beverly Hills, Calif., home with his daughter, Susan, 21 months.

The lean racer set the new record, 9.3 seconds at the Fresno, Calif., Relays. He was a co-holder of the former record, 9.4 seconds.—AP Wirephoto.

BASEBALL

A Homer With Either Hand

New York, June 7.—Boston's Jim Russell teed off on Chicago pitching today for one of the biggest afternoons of his career as the Braves walloped the Cubs 9-5.

The outfielder got two home runs and two doubles, driving in five runs and achieving the unique feat of hitting a home run left-handed and right-handed.

Russell's first homer, the right-handed one, came in the fifth with two men on. His second, left-handed, came in the ninth with bases empty.

Catcher Phil Masi also homered for the Braves, in the fifth with none on. Boston out-fielder Tommy Holmes failed to hit safely for the first time in 17 straight games.

St. Louis turned back the Yankees in the American League to snap their six game losing streak. The Browns won 5-3.

Rookie right-hander Ned Garver scattered 11 hits, including homers by left-fielder Johnny Lindell and shortstop Phil Rizzuto. Centre fielder Paul Lehner hit a homer in the sixth for the Browns.

THE SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston ...	9	7	2
Chicago ...	5	8	5

(Winning pitcher Red Barrett)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis ...	5	12	1
New York ...	3	11	2

(Winning pitcher Ned Garver)

—Associated Press.

PHILIPPINES SHOOTING TEAM

The PAAF executive committee approved the sending of a five-man shooting team to the London Olympic Games.

The team will be composed of the following recommendees of the committee on rifle and pistol shooting: Lt. Albert von Einsiedel, Cesar Jayme, Lt. Martin Gison, Victor Baltazar and Felix Cortes.

It was agreed that the PAAF will take care of the expenses of the first two members of the team, while the committee on rifle and pistol shooting will defray the expenses of the other three members.

PAAF moguls also decided to bar three Olympic candidates from ever representing the Philippines in any international competition at the meeting.

The three athletes, Leoncio and Eustacio Tanquilico and Norberto Cheng, refused to report for training and joined the local Chinese delegation to the Shanghai games.

The three athletes will also be suspended indefinitely from participating in meets and tournaments under the auspices of the PAAF and any of its affiliated units.

Concerning the shipment of food-stuff to the Philippine Olympians in London, the PAAF officials decided to ship the necessary amount of rice, sugar, oil, lard, soap and margarine to London ahead of the delegation. The PAAF has just received a cable from the American Olympic Committee advising that its food committee is ready to co-operate in supplementing the regular ration of the Philippine delegation to the Olympic Games, consistent with the London Organising Committee's regulation.

The application of the Manila Tennis Association for membership in the PAAF was also approved. Before the committee started with the day's order of business, it approved a resolution of condolence for the untimely death of President Manuel Roxas, who was honorary president of the federation.

LOOKING AT THE GAMES

NO BUTTERFLY STROKE FOR BRITISH WOMEN SWIMMERS

By MILLIE HUDSON

Judged by present training plans, only one, if any, of our women breast-stroke swimmers will use the butterfly stroke at the Olympic Games at Wembley this summer.

British women have not had long enough to train on butterfly for the long 200 metres international course, since the ASA only recognised the stroke for their championships last year. A summer arc, however, making first times over 100 yards.

Although only five women swimmers have definitely been selected for our Olympic team, two of them—Elizabeth Church, of Northampton, and Elinor Gordon, of Hamilton, Scotland—use the breast-stroke, which leaves only the third breast-stroke place open for selection at the final July trials.

Keen contestants for it will be Jean Caplan, of Brighton, and Hannan Trer, of London, a powerful butterfly exponent.

Both Elizabeth Church and Elinor Gordon are training on the orthodox stroke for 200 metres, though both are fast short distance butterfly sprinters.

Recently, the ASA approved Miss Gordon's new British record, 3m. 11.5sec. for 100 yards when she clipped 3.5sec. off Elizabeth Church's previous record.

In a recent orthodox-style swim over 200 metres Miss Church's time was only about two seconds off the Olympic record of 3 min. 1.9sec.

HOLDS ALL THE RECORDS

Nel van Vliet, the Dutch European Champion now living in Chicago, also uses the orthodox stroke and she holds all the world breast-stroke records for women. Her time for 200 metres is 2min. 49.2sec.

The present best American woman, Clara Lamore, is doing 3min. 10.5sec. for 220 yards.

Keen to make her a swimmer, Elizabeth Church's mother had her taught at the age of eight years. Now she is eighteen, 5ft. 8in. tall and weighs 10st. 2lb., and has concentrated on breast-stroke under Mrs. Hughes' guidance since she was fifteen.

Miss Church aims at getting as fast on the surface of the water as possible.

In consequence, her head is very high—higher than is usual with breast-stroke swimmers. But Elizabeth has proved, by trying both ways, that the high head suits her best.

Like most Olympic trainees, she does part of her daily work using first legs only, then arms alone, trailing her legs. She also has a long, easy swim, does some sprints, then practices turns and starts.

British Girl Will Swim For Argentina

By HYLTON CLEAVER

GIRL swimmer representing Argentina in the Olympic 100 and 200 metres, and now on the way to Britain—is British. Her qualification is good, for she was born in Argentina, but her name is British—Eileen Holt.

Her grandparents, on the mother's side were Welsh, and on the father's English and Scottish. Her father was at school at Southport, and he plans to send his daughter to England in advance of the remainder of the Argentina's party to meet her and has been brought up there, which gave her a first claim if they wanted her services.

But in the next few years she is likely to compete in the British national championships. As she is now only 17 she should be even better by 1952, when she may very well be swimming for Britain.

Eileen Holt began breaking records at 15. Her mother is travelling with her and there arises the usual query whether she will be allowed to live with her daughter during the Games.

Recently the plan was to send the whole Argentinean team to Britain by ship and let them live on board throughout the Games. This has been ruled out, but it is not yet even certain that Mrs Holt will be allowed to leave with her daughter in advance of the rest. That Mrs and Miss Holt will stay in Britain afterwards is settled.

The Public Must Have More Information

By HAROLD PALMER

Criticism of Olympic Games officials after the British Games at the White City, upset some of the administrators of British athletics. They agreed the crowd were not given enough information and tried to put all the blame on the set-up of the programme.

I admit a good job was done in getting a heavy programme finished on time, but criticism did not end with the announcing. In fact, it hardly started there, because the service of information was obviously inadequate.

Above all the public must know who is running. Otherwise a slow race would have as much appeal as

NEXT TEST

Next test for Olympic officials—though not all of them—will be at the Southern championships at Uxbridge on June 12.

Bringing a new outlook to bear on this meeting is secretary Stan Tomlin, live wire from St. Albans, three-mile star of nearly 20 years ago.

Since coming out of the RAF, Tomlin has represented a firm that specialises in "visual control," so it is not surprising he brings fresh ideas to bear on his problem.

Special point about his scheme is to have one set of officials responsible for getting information to the announcers for track events, another set for field events.

Olympic Boxers And The "Fragile" Label

By GEORGE WHITING

Our Olympic boxers, reporting for tactical talks at Waltham tomorrow, are to be labelled "Fragile. Do Not Touch!"

On no account, say the ABA, must they risk indignity at the hands of lesser mortals. At all costs must they be kept clear of rivals who, having themselves been left out of the team, might succeed in making both selected and selectors look silly.

First dead fruits of this cotton-wool policy will be seen at the ABA v. Imperial Services match at Wembley on June 11.

This could have been the occasion of such highly-explosive and informative returns, meetings as Peter Brander v. Charlie Tucker at feather-weight, Max Shacklady v. Johnny Ryan at Welter. But no such inflammable incidents will be permitted.

Brander and Shacklady, safe and sound in the Olympic team, will be protected—whether they like it or not—from rivals they beat in the ABA championship finals. Tucker and Ryan must be given no chance of proving themselves worthy of something more exalted than the job of Olympic reserves.

A Services' high-up described these strategic evasions, and the whole set-up of Olympic boxing selection to me as "absolutely scandalous." It may yet be that his opinions will reach the ABA officials.

TRAINING SCHEDULE

Meantime, our team will hear at Waltham tomorrow of the training schedule drawn up for them by manager Joe Goyder and the Olympic committee.

Briefly, it tells them to take things easily in June; to build up gradually on the road and in the gym in July; and to get down to real business when team and reserves move into camp at Wargrave, Berkshire, for 10 days on July 28.

There, they will have daily sessions of 1½ hours in a well-appointed school gymnasium and an hour on the road. Food parcels from Canada and New Zealand will help cater for Olympian appetites.

Joe Goyder: "Make no mistake. We are coming out on top in these Olympics."

Johnny Wright May Miss The Games

Johnny Wright (RN and Poly), Amateur Boxing Association champion and Olympic Games middle-weight, is unlikely to box for the rest of the season.

Wright, who announced his engagement over the week-end, states that X-ray examination has disclosed sinusitis in his left hand.

Doctors attending the ABA training class for the Olympic team have recommended at least three weeks' complete rest, by which time the season will be almost at an end.

Acting on these orders 19-year-old Wright has had to turn down the invitation to box for Imperial Services against the ABA at Wembley on June 11.

We are thus denied one of the best amateur bouts of the season—the first meeting of Wright and "south-paw" Roy Aitland, of Wales, reserve to the Londoner in the Olympic team and his predecessor as champion.

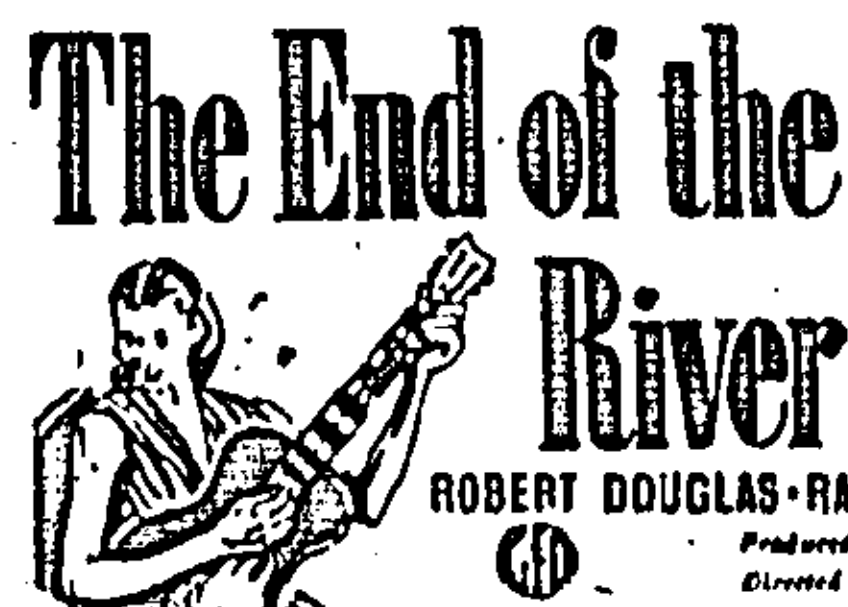
REFEREE IN THE RING

At the Printers' tournament at Lewisham Town Hall amateur boxing will be controlled, for the first time in public in England, by a referee in the ring. Five referees will take turns.

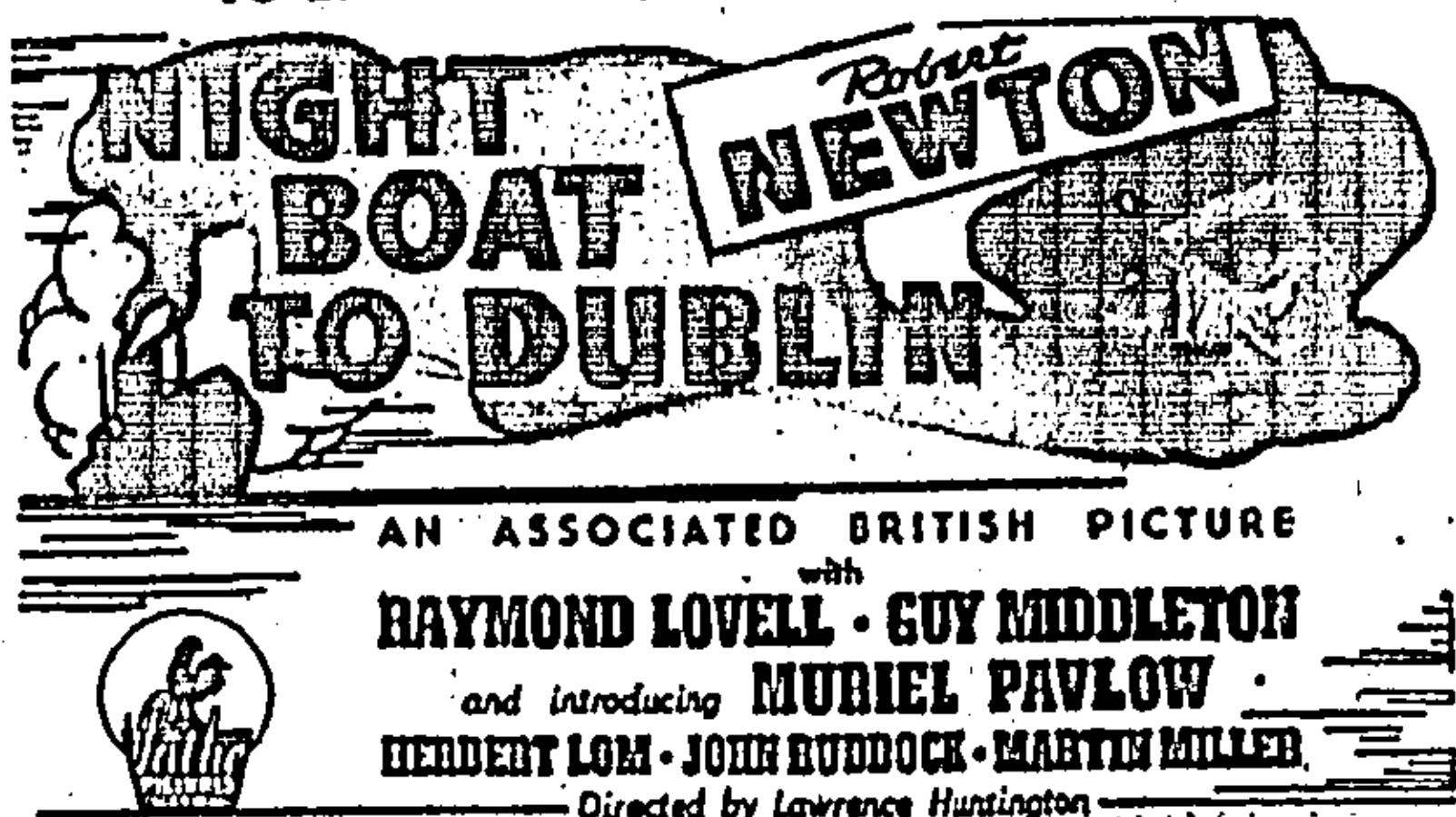
Britain has been asked to provide two "in the ring" referees for the Olympics and several officials have been trying their hands at the international system by refereeing gymnasium contests.

TO-DAY
ONLY**KING'S**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

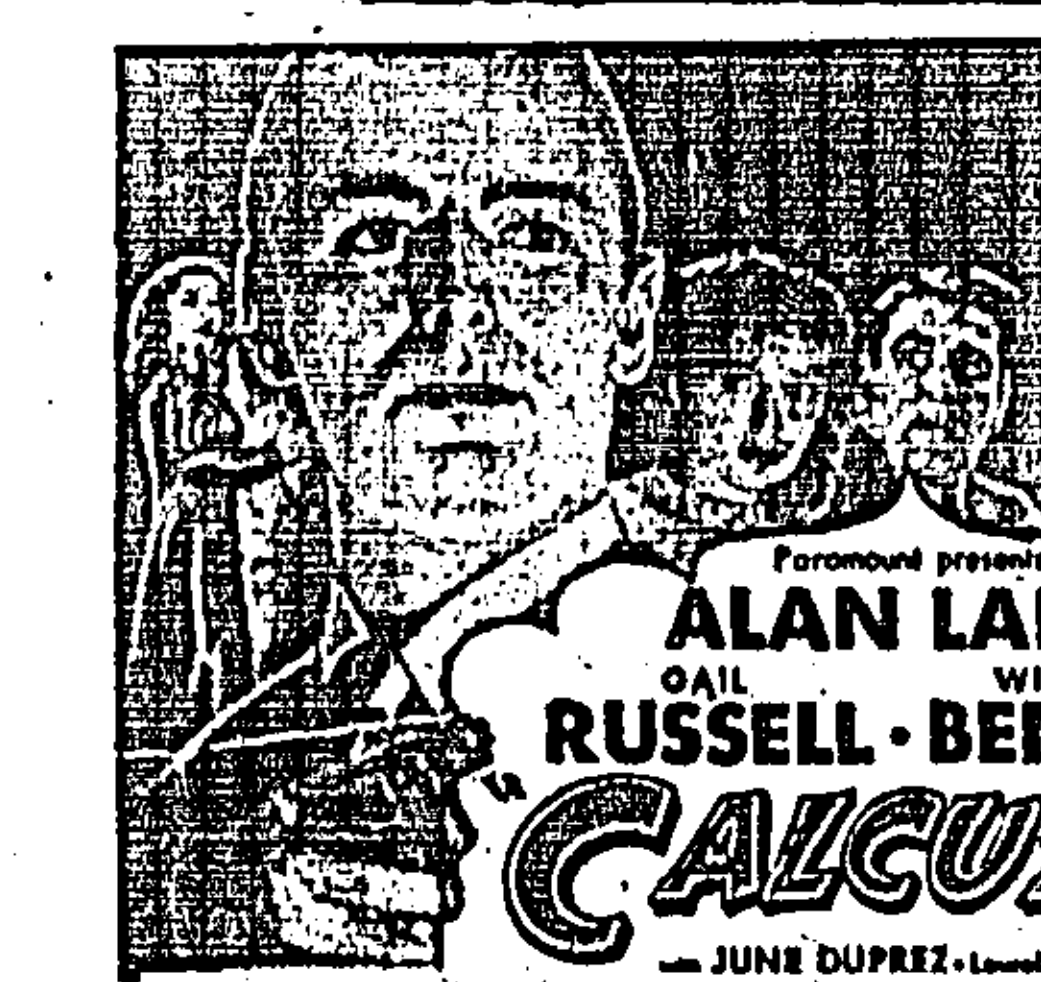
ARTHUR BARR PRESENTS
A PRODUCTION OF THE ARCHERS
SABU and introducing
BIBI FERREIRA in

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

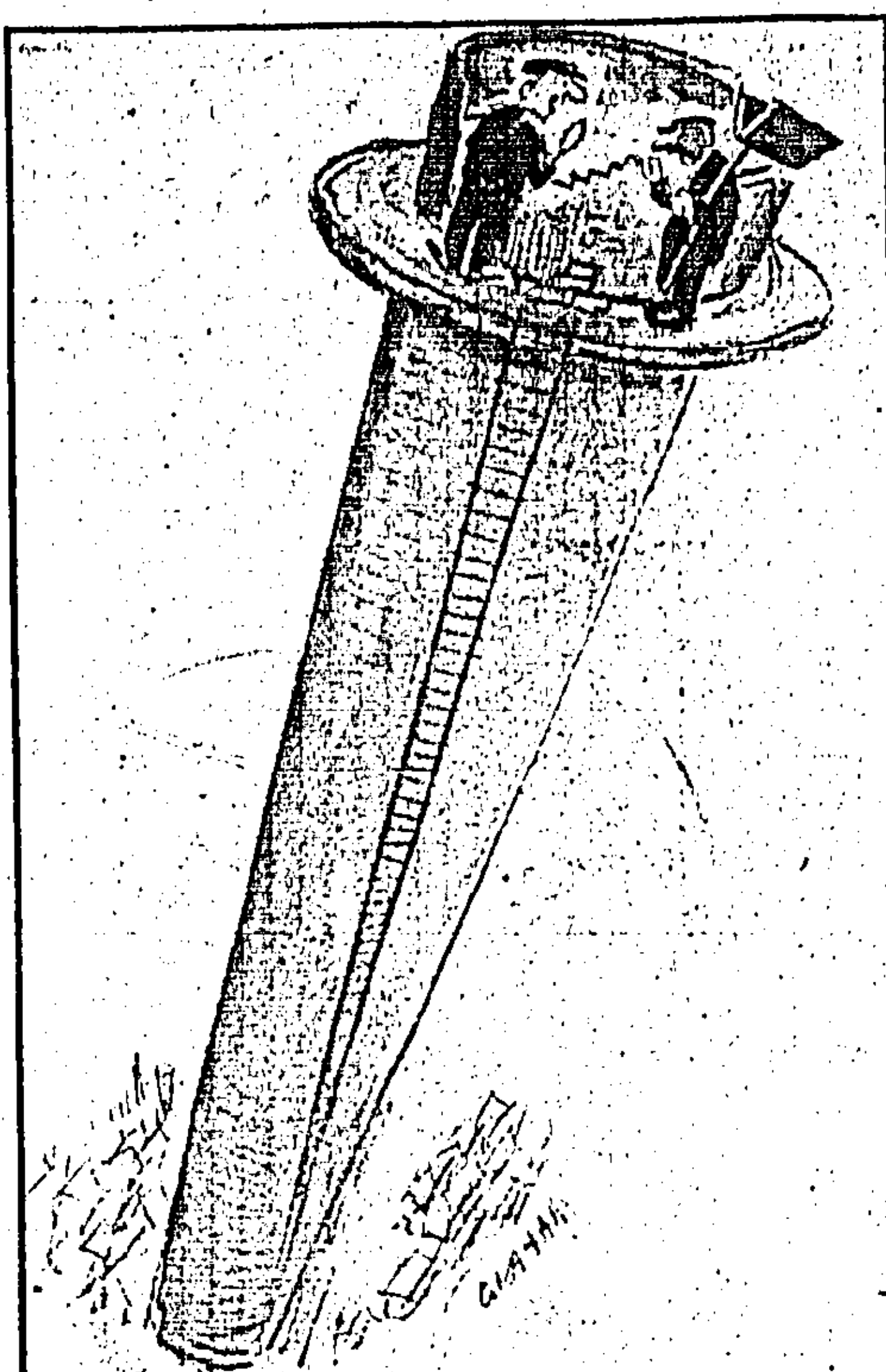
THE TITLE OF THE PICTURE DOES NOT MEAN MUCH, BUT
THE STORY IS VERY INTERESTING! ACTION! ROMANCE!

NEXT CHANGE: "THE BLUE SKIES"

SHOWING

MAJESTICAt 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.He's matching
fists with
murderous
strangers...
matching wits
with two
gorgeous
girls!NEXT CHANGE — ABBOTT • COSTELLO
in "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap"**"FRAILITY, THY NAME IS WOMAN!"**

(人女是字名的你者弱)

with SUI SHU-WEN (Star of "TEARS OF THE YANGTZE")
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

"All right, don't hang about—go and get some more..."

**WIFE FINDS
GOLD MINE**New fields kept secret
to prevent rush

By HAROLD DALE

KENNETH HARRIS and his wife, Claire, left a wartime track in the "Never-Never" desert of Australia's Northern Territory—and stumbled on what a geologist calls "the most impressive goldfield seen in this generation."

There, at Tanami, gold values are reported to show on the surface over an area of two miles by a quarter of a mile. Now the Lady Claire Company, named after Mrs. Harris, has been formed to develop the discovery.

Sixty miles away, another goldfield has been found. This is to be developed by Mount Isa Mines, Ltd., a £10,000,000 Brisbane day of nibbling chocolates London Stock Exchange.

Both discoveries have been kept secret because the Government feared a gold rush over 400 miles of waterless desert.

THE DISCOVERY

KENNETH HARRIS, former Army officer, and Claire, a trained nurse, were looking for gold in barren country.

Nine previous prospectors died of thirst; two were killed by the aborigines.

The Harrises dined for water and supplies to be brought by camel train. Then they sank a test shaft.

And while Claire descended, Kenneth stood guard at the top. Claire passed up the dirt. It was valuable dirt.

They returned to Melbourne with samples. And geologists went out. "One, a doctor of science, reported: 'I will stake my reputation that this field will rival Kalgoorlie.'"

ON GUARD

EVERY night since that report was made, four men are camped on the site of the Lady Claire mine. Every four hours one man reports "All well"—through a portable transmitter to a listening station in Melbourne.

The site is pegged out. Sand scooped off the ground yields one ounce of gold to the ton. The four men are on guard. For "Lady Claire," who healed and pacified the aborigines, is not there. She and Kenneth, who now have a son, sold their interests to the syndicate for £25,000 cash and 25,000 shares.

CLAIRE HARRIS
Passed up "the dirt."

THE Lady Claire Company will float shares as soon as the Federal Mineral Resources Committee gives approval to the Capital Issues Committee in Canberra.

There are five directors:

Colonel L. R. D. Stahl, Melbourne financier (chairman); Sir William Angles, beef and dairy magnate; Mr. H. S. Foll, a director of Mount Isa Mines and former Minister of the Interior; Mr. Ralph Mackay, machinery manufacturer; and Mr. L. G. Hartnett, motors chief.

The Australian Government hopes the discoveries will offset slackening gold production. It will sink wells at the workings. Meanwhile, it is flying out water supplies.

A last talk with "SCREWBALL" BEURLING, one of the greatest of fighter pilots, killed last month in a crash in Rome on the way to fight again in Palestine.

**He just had to rub the
world the wrong way**

NOT long ago George "Screwball" Beurling sat in a Montreal hotel room and brushed aside with a few words his unhappy experiences as a civilian so he could see more clearly and live again the best years of his life.

"I would give ten years of my life to live over those six months I had in Malta in 1942," he said.

In those desperate days Beurling shot down 29 aircraft and won every air decoration for fighting except the Victoria Cross.

Restless young Beurling, who had found the years of peace dull and disappointing, said that he had been approached by warring factions in the Near East to fly as a combat fighter pilot.

He refused to be quoted on the reply he had made to these advances. But he added: "I would be glad to get back into combat. It's the only thing I can do well; it's the only thing I ever did I really liked."

Unable to settle

Since his discharge, Beurling had flown commercially. In between jobs he had sold life insurance (he couldn't stand it), hunted deer in Cape Breton with bow and arrow (he was a dead shot), barn-stormed as a stunt flier, taken passengers up for 15-minute trips at fair grounds, fished under water wearing goggles and armed with a spear, skied and did a lot of fishing on his own.

"Oh, it's been all right," he said. "I'm not kicking. I've made out all right for money. I used to get £125 for 15 minutes' stunting down in the States."

"I've worked and then gone fishing. It's been all right but I've never been able to settle down. And I'm glad. It leaves me clear and without any strings to go back to the only thing I really love—combat flying. I'm a fighter pilot."

Beurling believed that he did a job for Canada during the war, and somehow Canada failed to do right by him.

He did not know exactly where the shortcoming had been, and he did not blame anyone in particular.

Seeking a war

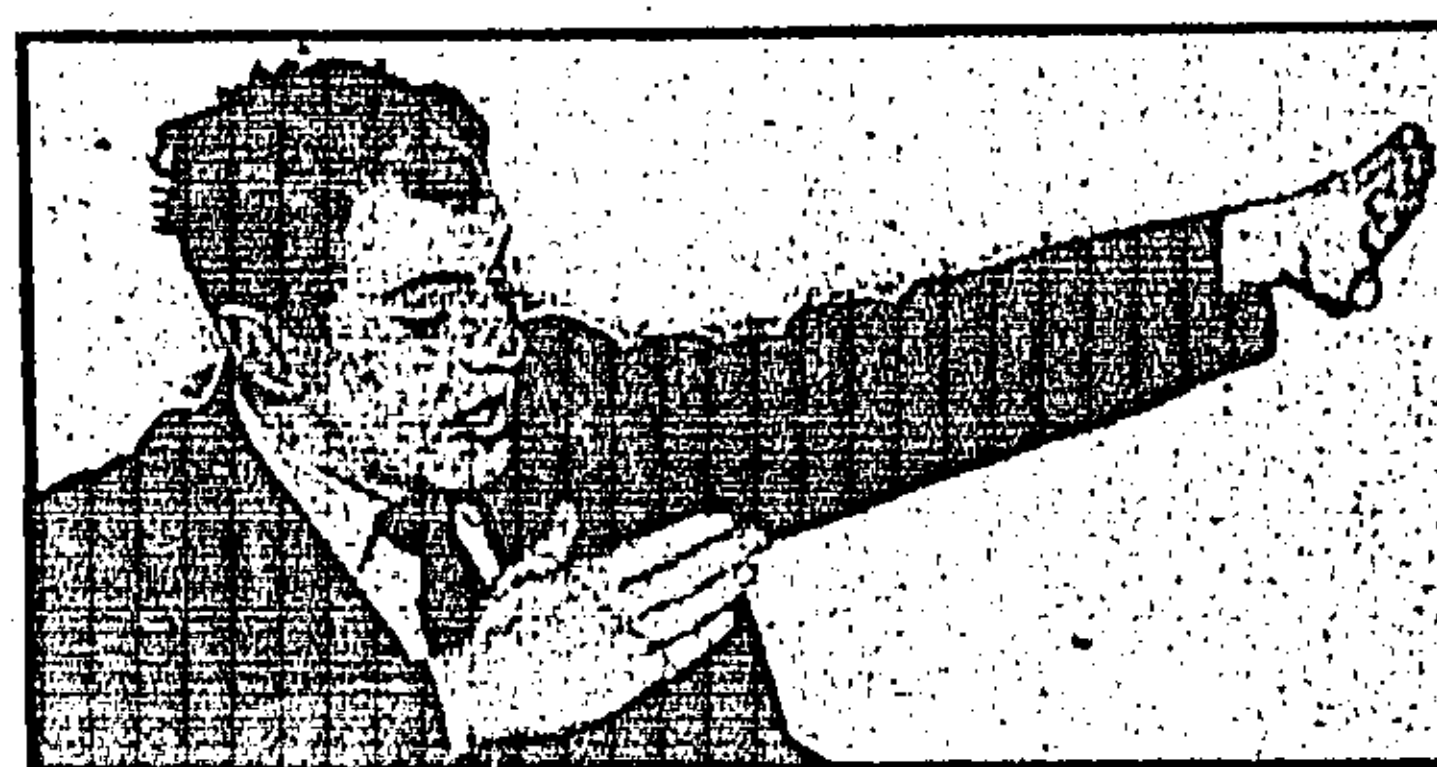
The reason for this, he felt, that he had never been interested in anything but flying.

"There are times when I feel I am more a European than a North American," he said.

"I know I may sound hard, but I will drop bombs or fire guns from a plane for anyone who will pay me. And I will fly for the one who will pay me the most."

How about Russia? "Except Russia," he said. "I don't like the Russians."

Beurling was asked if he was interested in the politics of any of his prospective employers.



"I will drop bombs or fire guns from a plane for anyone."

"I'm interested in politics, and I read a lot about it, but only to find out where the next war is going to be and where they will need fighter pilots."

"Other than that all I ask is 'How much will you pay me?'"

What was he going to do with all the money he made as a mercenary and he thought he would live to spend it?

Beurling shrugged his shoulders. "I think so. I've been shot at before."

Beurling did not blame anyone for the way things failed to work out since he climbed down from his last Spitfire.

He was not bitter, although it amused him in an acid way that some of the people who were pelling him with roses and big hellos in 1942 when he went back to Canada later wondered where they had seen him before.

Beurling was even ready to admit that one of the big reasons for his failure to rehabilitate successfully lay within himself.

He knew he was different and that the world was really kind to people who are different.

How he differed

"I'll tell you the difference between me and most of the fellows who were in the Air Force," he said.

"They learned to fly, and now that they are out they are back at their jobs; and have no desire ever to pilot an aircraft again."

Beurling said this last with a rising note of surprise in his voice. The surprise was genuine, for he cannot imagine anyone not being interested in flying once he has flown.

Pilots said of Beurling that he carried his own gun sight in his head, so keen were his eyes and so swift and accurate was his calculation, equipment he had in his brain.

Beurling himself said he could see three times as far as most people.

He first clashed with the Royal Canadian Air Force a year before the war, when he entered the aerobatic competition.

Two R.C.A.F. fliers also competed, and Beurling won against both of them. As he stepped forward to receive his prize from a senior R.C.A.F. officer George remarked with characteristic candour that often antagonised people (much to his surprise), "If that's the best the R.C.A.F. can do, it had better get some pilots."

REPORT FROM AMERICA

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK

FROM now on the American people have no say in deciding who will fight it out in the Presidential elections this autumn.

They have not spoken loud enough in the primary elections—State by State polls to enable them to pick their favourite—and the primary season has now ended.

So the politicians take over.

With the Democrats it is almost certain they will pick Harry Truman, because there is no one else. With the Republicans, or Tories, it is still an open race.

But the primary season has had some effect on the long entry list. It has been proved that no one, except perhaps William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate, and a few of his Hollywood friends—including Shirley Temple—wants General MacArthur.

And Senator Robert Taft, the white hope of the diehards, has little more left than nuisance value. Harold Stassen, who nearly started a prairie fire that would have elected him in spite of the politicians, dampened it with his programme to outlaw the Communists, and now he does not have a chance.

The only man to gain from the primaries is New York's governor, Thomas Dewey. On the present list he is by far the strongest.

But still perhaps not strong enough to beat all the combinations that can be ranged against him at next month's nominating convention.

To break the deadlock that is expected they talk of calling on a dark horse, and the favourite dark horse is Senator Vandenberg.

The latest combination forecast is Vandenberg for President and Dewey for Vice-President—the most formidable "ticket" for America's Tories in 25 years.

Dr. Henry Hart: "Children have just as much right to suck their thumbs as adults have to smoke cigarettes."

HOUSING: New York's richest tenants are about to be evicted. River House, £3,000,000 luxury featured in "Dead End Kids" film has been sold, and its new owner will split its 17-room flats into smaller ones.

SHOW: Broadway is talking about the plan to turn Rudolph Valentino's home into a Buddhist temple.... The slump in all except British gramophone records.... Florida's attempt to start a film colony which "could rival Hollywood within ten years."

Beurling is convinced that this was the reason the R.C.A.F. did not accept his application in 1939. He went, then, to England and the R.A.F.

"I guess I sometimes rub people the wrong way, but I can't stand sloppy performance no matter where," he said.

Flight-commanders, squadron leaders, wing-commanders, and brass hats have all been given a wrong rub by Beurling, who often chose public places to make his pronouncements.

"It was that way I got a reputation for being a wild flier," said Beurling.

"I'm not a crazy flier. If I were I wouldn't be alive today. I've never scratched an aircraft because of my own error."

When Beurling first went on operations in England, he was posted to a Canadian squadron. On one of his first operational flights he tangled with authority. So he took a posting to Malta.

He had refused to accept a commission as a pilot-officer. Then the R.A.F. told him he was an officer whether he liked it or not, and moved his gear to the officers' mess. George continued to eat with the ground crew.

Finally Beurling was wounded in an air battle. "They had to build a new heel on my left foot. I got an immediate D.S.O. that day," he said.

He had shot down four aircraft, probably destroyed two more, and damaged one, bringing his total to 29. He and his squadron mates had taken on 80-plus Germans.

The Liberator that eventually took him and a score more airmen out of Malta overshot the Gibraltar runway and crashed into the water.

Swam to safety

Beurling, his shattered leg in a cast, but his judgment unimpaired, saw trouble ahead when the pilot came over the end of the runway on his approach.

He hobbled an escape hatch and by the time the big plane hit the water he had already jettisoned the hatch and was ready to dive into the water.

He swam 150 yards to safety. He returned to Canada and began a tour which set several records in hero worship, bond selling, and bad taste.

In his native Verdun he received 29 red roses, one for each foreman he had slain. Each rose was presented by a pretty girl.

He met Diana Gardiner, widow of a fighter pilot, and they were later married. Their childless marriage recently ended in divorce.

"I guess I'm not a family man. I like flying too much and was away a lot," said Beurling.

The last eight months had been bad, he confessed in our talk, but his face brightened as he spoke of possible new theatres.

"They may even have Spitfires out there in Palestine," he said. "The Jews have four former Luftwaffe pilots lined up to fight with them. I've met one of them. His brother was shot down over Malta."

Beurling grinned. "No, not by me. We checked that. An Englishman shot him."

'In good shape'

Beurling stood up and stretched his six-foot of well-nourished fighter pilot.

"I'm in good shape, too. I don't smoke and I don't know the taste of liquor."

"I guess you've heard lots of stories about how Beurling was tight as a lord. Well, they're lies. I don't care what you say about me. I don't care what anyone says any more. But don't bring my family into the article. My father's a religious man and he doesn't like wars."

"One night when I was talking about air combat he looked worried and said: 'George, when you look like this I don't know you,'" said Beurling.

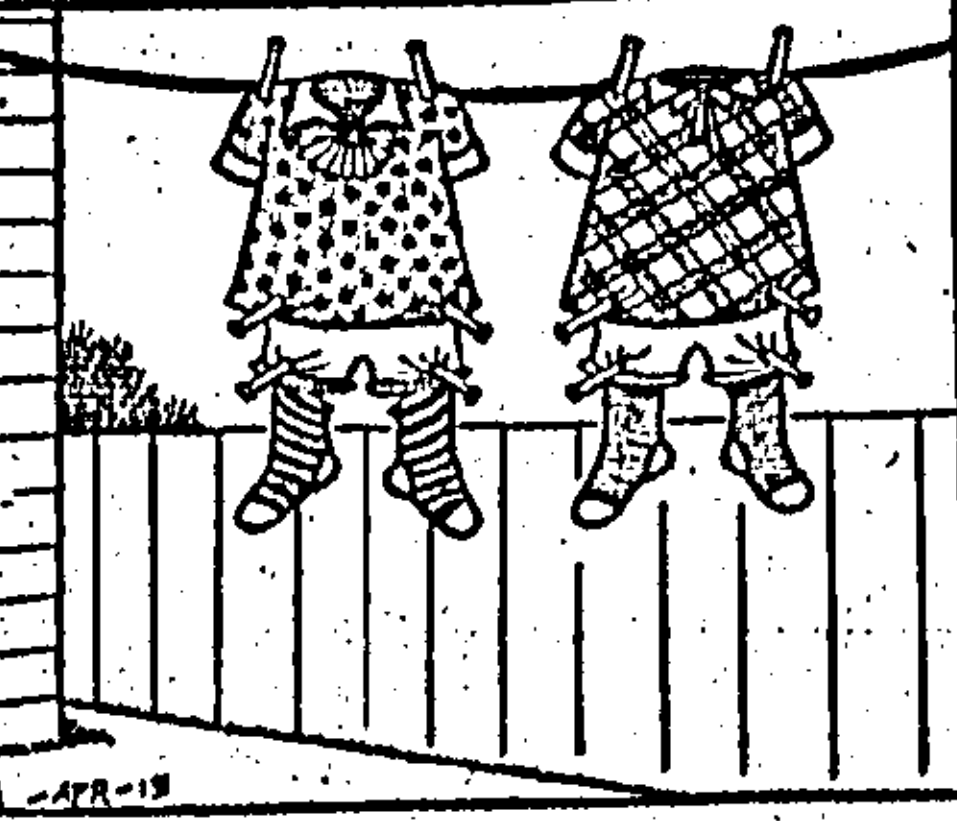
We shook hands and said goodbye.

John Clare

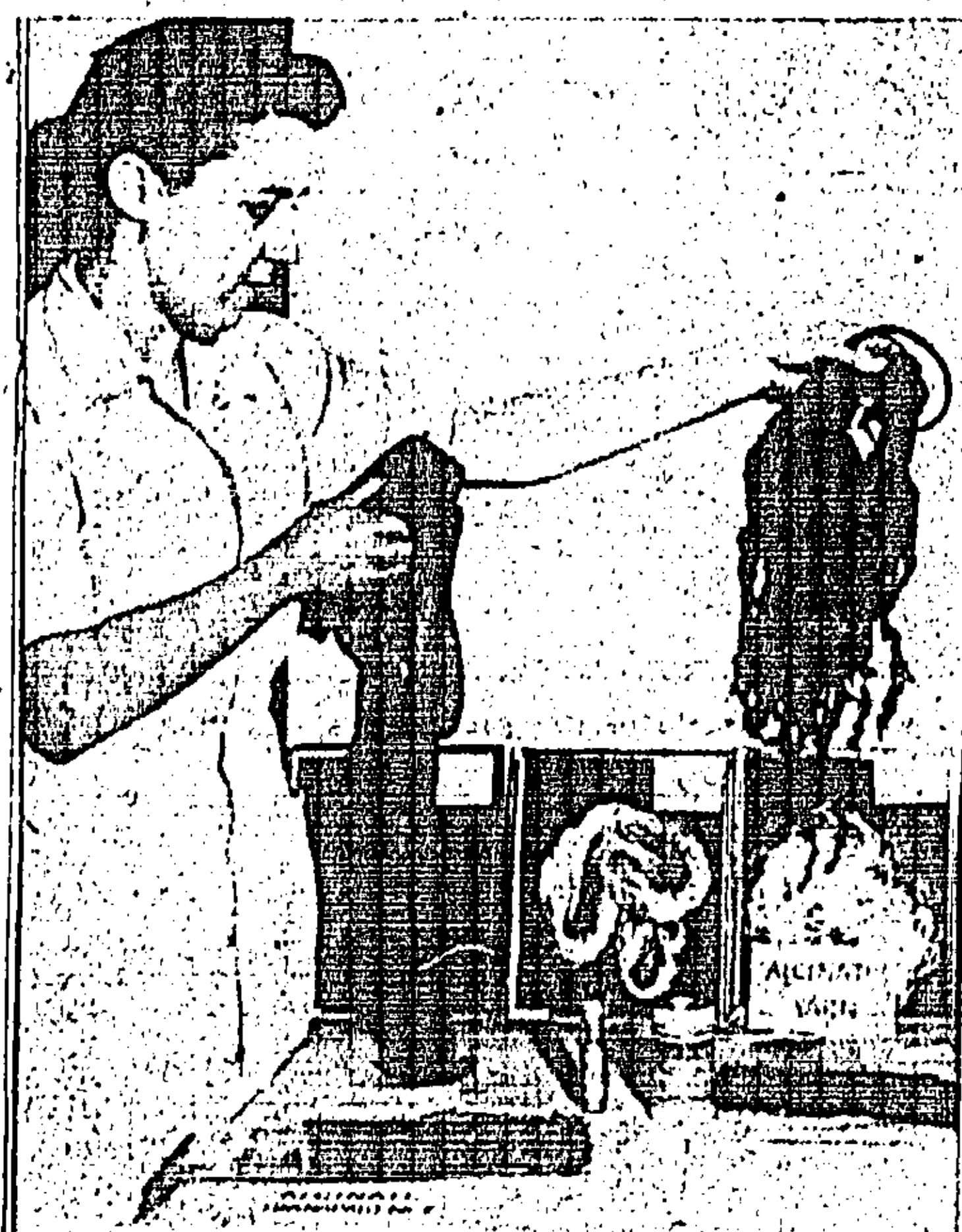
NANCY

An Eye for Detail

By Ernie Bushmiller



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



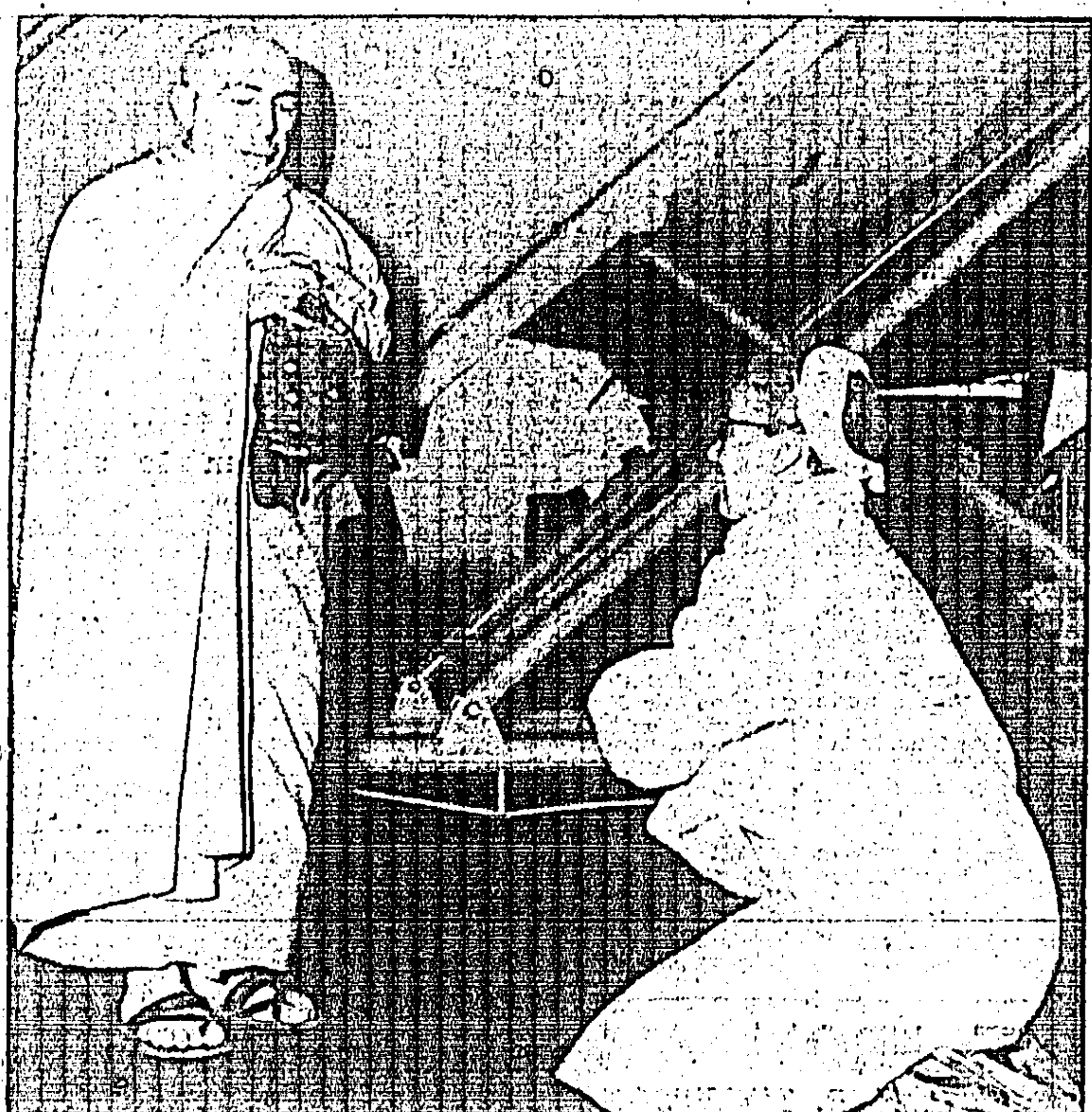
ENGLAND'S USES FOR SEAWEED—Surprising things are made from Britain's common seaweed, hitherto regarded solely as a cheap, though uncertain, weather forecaster. Here a research worker at the University of London holds seaweed in her left hand, and in her right, camouflage material woven from it. England also makes yarn, transparent paper for food packing, medicines, fabrics, ink, fertiliser, cosmetics, explosives, and even ice cream, from seaweed.



PRINCESS ATTENDS A NAVY BALL—Grown-up Princess Margaret dances with Lord Ogilvy, of the Scots Guards, at the benefit Royal and Merchant Marine Ball in London. She was the guest of her sister, Princess Elizabeth, and the Duke of Edinburgh.



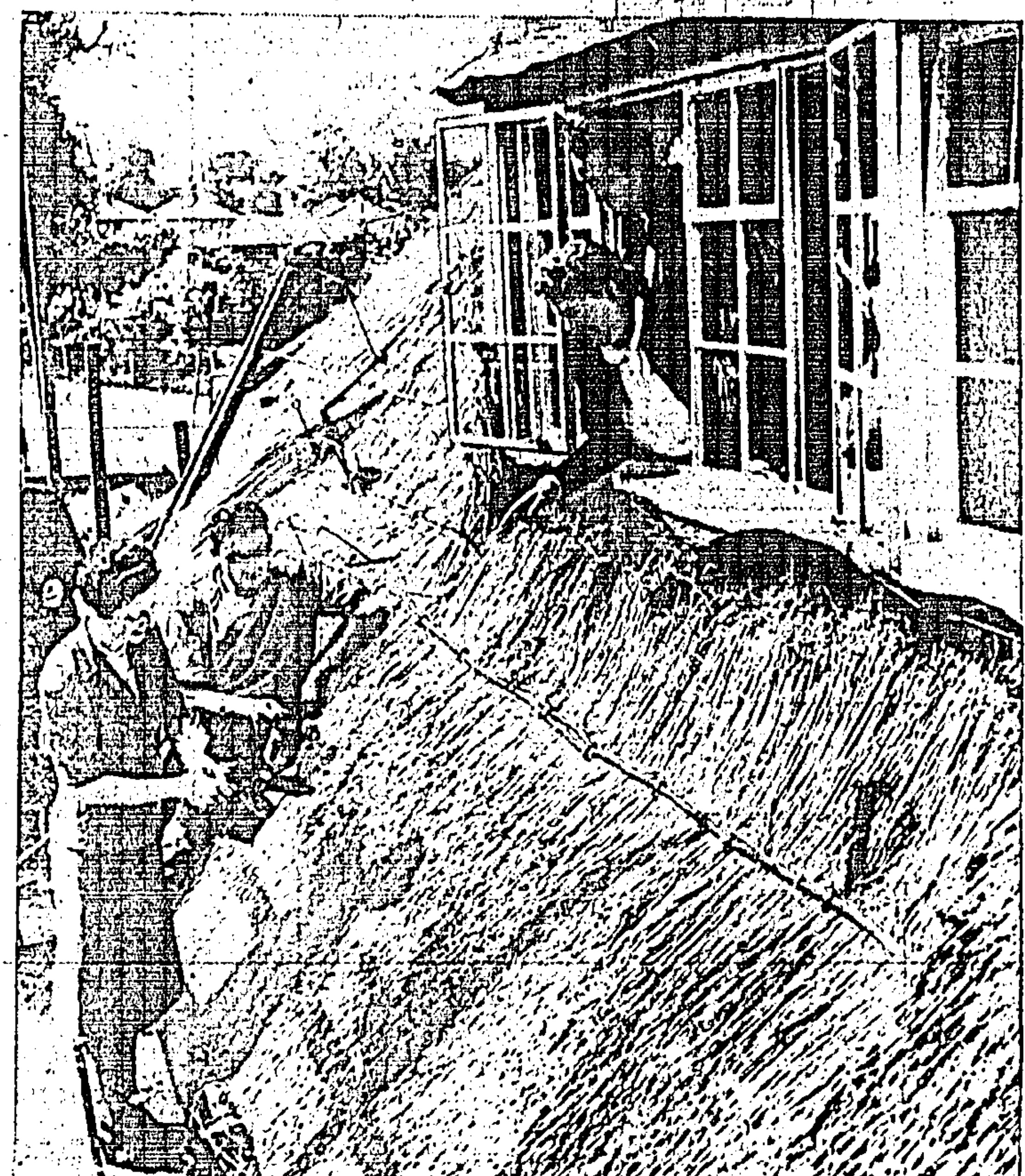
OSBERLIN COLLEGE'S MOCK CONVENTION—Oberlin College's mock convention is the oldest of its kind in the United States. The first meeting was held in 1860, when Abraham Lincoln was nominated. The students have been right eight times since. Here the student Republican convention is under way, with 1,500 student delegates and 1,500 spectators. This time the convention nominated Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenberg.



COUNTESS TO BECOME BUDDHIST NUN—Countess Jeanette Mlodeska, 53, of Los Angeles, pays respects to the Venerable Lokanatha, Buddhist monk, before boarding a plane for Ceylon, where she will become a Buddhist nun. The Countess, born in Indiana, is a former dancer. Lokanatha paid a short visit to Hongkong last year.



SOMETHING NEW—Murial Crandel models a play suit made from feed bags for a group of feed manufacturers meeting in Chicago. The bags are used for holding animal food; dress-making with them comes second.



FIRE RESISTANT—George Marjoram, a thatcher, and Mrs O. C. Salkild use blow torches on roof thatching during a demonstration of the fire resistant qualities of the roofing. The straw became charred, but did not burn.

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THEY HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING—"Eight Ball," a cat belonging to mouse breeder J. Louis Cleaver of Avon, New York, is unperturbed as two trained mice play tag within reach of his paws. Cleaver is raising 6,000 mice for research laboratories.



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WOMANSENSE

Child-Adult Psychology

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

ANY parents who manage adults well at work or on a committee, should be able to see that the same principles by which he is able to win the co-operation of adults also applies well in his family at home. Yet it sometimes happens that he does not apply such principles at home at all.

What are some of these principles? Making each individual feel he is a worthwhile person, playing up his strengths and soft peddling his weaknesses, celebrating his successes, having a plan in mind which the other person understands, making all necessary directions very clear, being firm when the occasion demands, not bossing more than necessary, and most of all, being very quiet-mannered, poised and self-controlled.

An unmarried lady said to me, "Coming from a highly-tense and nervous family I have appreciated your instruction to mothers of nervous children, that soft voice, a low-toned radio and dozens of other measures you prescribe have added much to the general atmosphere of our family."

Dealing With Grandparents

"I find that an affectionate attitude and a few kind deeds or remarks here and there invariably result in a kindly smile and gentle attitude in return. The two are an excellent combination and work wonders."

There arise many problems in dealing with grandparents. For instance, the mother may still be tightly tied emotionally to her mother or her father to his. In either case it may not be easy to be objective toward the grandparent. Yet for a young pair of parents to have a plan and to state this plan clearly to the grandparent, and then to hold to the plan as well as possible could avert much trouble. Also a quiet voice and manner, self-control and lips that easily are zipped are powerful forces for family peace and happiness—the same factors we have constantly emphasized in relation to the child.

TEA COSY HAT

ONE BASIC SHAPE, BUT 24 VARIANTS

By ANNE EDWARDS

THE TEA COSY HAT

It is on its way. Its designer claims that you can make 24 different hats from one basic shape which looks like a tea cosy. The original (from which copies will be made to sell is shown here in four variations. All are made by pleating and folding without stitches or pins.....



THE JESTER'S CAP



DOPEY : : : TOQUE : : : MITRE

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Wash your lingerie frequently. Perspiration tends to weaken all fabrics. Garments washed often need only very mild treatment, which prolongs the life of the fabric. Garments trimmed with lace or embroidery should always be handled carefully, especially in extracting water. Squeeze, don't wring. Wash knitted lingerie by hand as carefully as you do your hosiery.

He Gets Paid For Eating!

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK. PETER Laureys is one of those happy men whose childhood dreams came true. He gets paid for eating candy.

There are only a handful of jobs like Laureys' in all the United States. He is a candy taster. Every day he clocks in at 10 a.m. ready for another hard day of nibbling chocolates and licking lollipops.

For the benefit of a curious and envious throng, Laureys, a beaming man of 38, donned the white jacket worn by candy tasters and went through his daily routine.

From a conveyor belt he plucked a chocolate, bit into it, raised his eyes dreamily and meditated.

His Taste Knows

"Gold Coast coconut bean," he announced. "The fondant (cream base) is a little thick but otherwise all right."

Then he yanked a lollipop from the belt, held it up to the light as a wine connoisseur would do. He flicked it with the tip of his tongue.

"Umm," he said, "should have more clarity—I mean it should be as clear as glass and smooth as a mirror. This is a little clouded." Instructions went down the line to the operators of the chocolate and lollipop mixtures.

At It for 50 Years

Laureys has been working in candy kitchens since he was 11 and almost five decades of experience have given him the ability to detect any variation in the 11 basic candy formulas.

He can tell the area in which any cocoa bean was harvested (Brazil, Gold Coast or Java) and he is an acknowledged authority on new techniques of candy making.

His spare-time hobby is fooling in his own candy laboratory at home and teaching housewives to make jellies, whips, ice creams, candies and to bake and roast nuts.

Homework Pays Off

This candy homework paid off

well for Laureys, a few years ago when he discovered how to make the fondant without heating it first. Until then, the mixture of sugar, corn starch and water had always been heated, adding a time-consuming operation to candy making.

Laureys sold the principle to his employers, Lot's, for a small fortune.

On any given day, he said, he tastes at least 300 chocolates. From the best of the batch he selects one pound and eats all of it down to the last fragment.

"And if I go to the movies at night," he added, "I always take a jar of hard candy with me." He claims he is losing weight!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

LOVE SONG KILLS!

New Delhi, India.—Press reports said musical ecstasy cost the lives of two young men in Benares, a holy city of the Hindus.

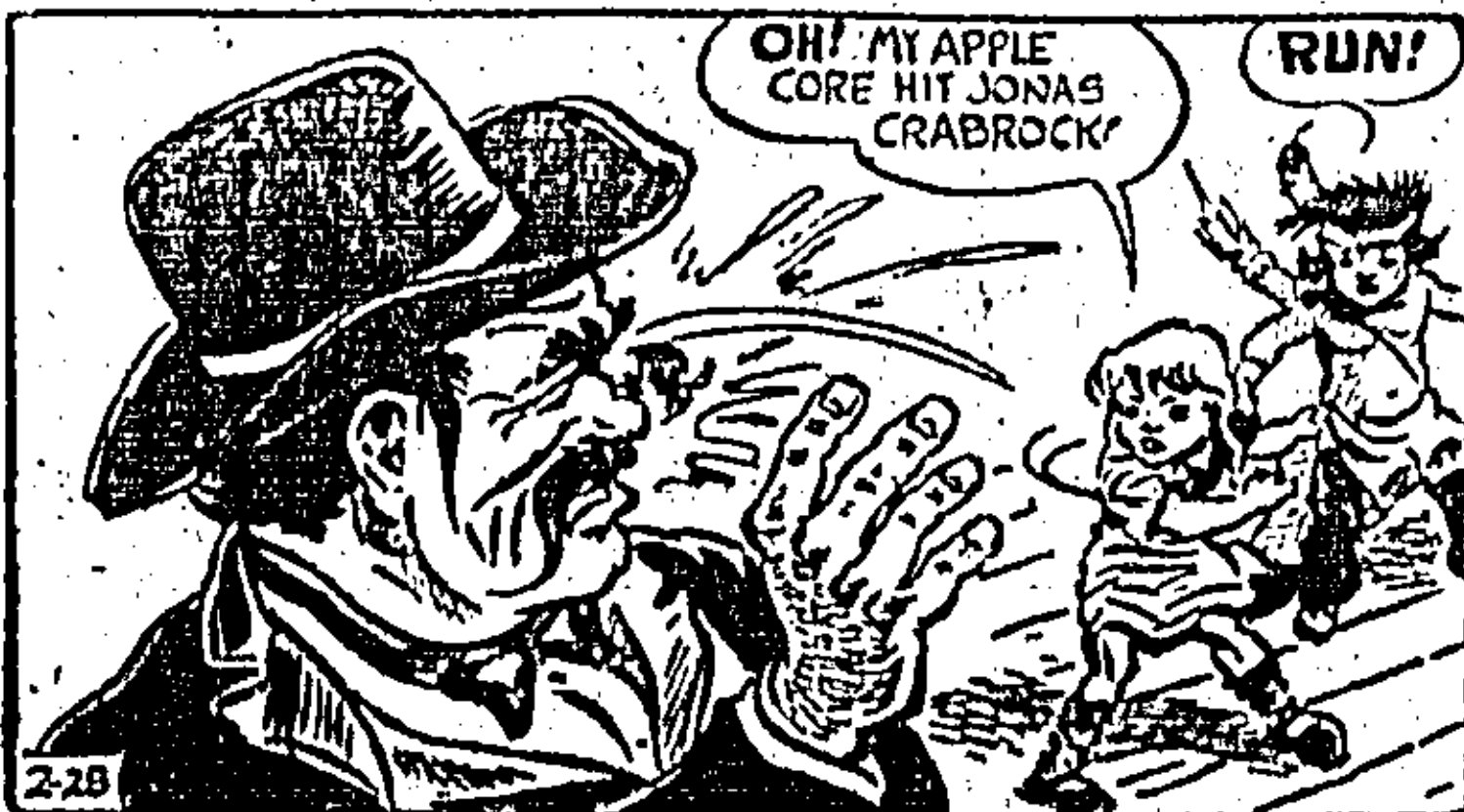
The report said one Babullah Sah was listening to music sung by the famous Abdullah, Kawal of Bhopal, an Indian state. During the recitation of the lines "Ashiki Imtiyaz Kya Jane, Farke Nao Niyaz Kya Jane" ("Love knows no distinction. It makes no difference between the lover and the beloved"), young Babullah Sah fell into ecstasy and breathed his last in the moment of bliss.

When Babullah Sah's friend Sardah Sah heard the news, he hurried to his side and dropped dead with these words: "I have lost all love for life after you have gone."

HOLE IN GROUND

GREENSBURG, Kan.—A lot of people like to look down a hole at Greensburg. It is advertised as the largest hand-dug well in the world. It is 32 feet in diameter and 100 feet deep. Last year 43,905 persons registered to look into the well. They came from every state in the union and from 22 foreign countries.

RED RYDER

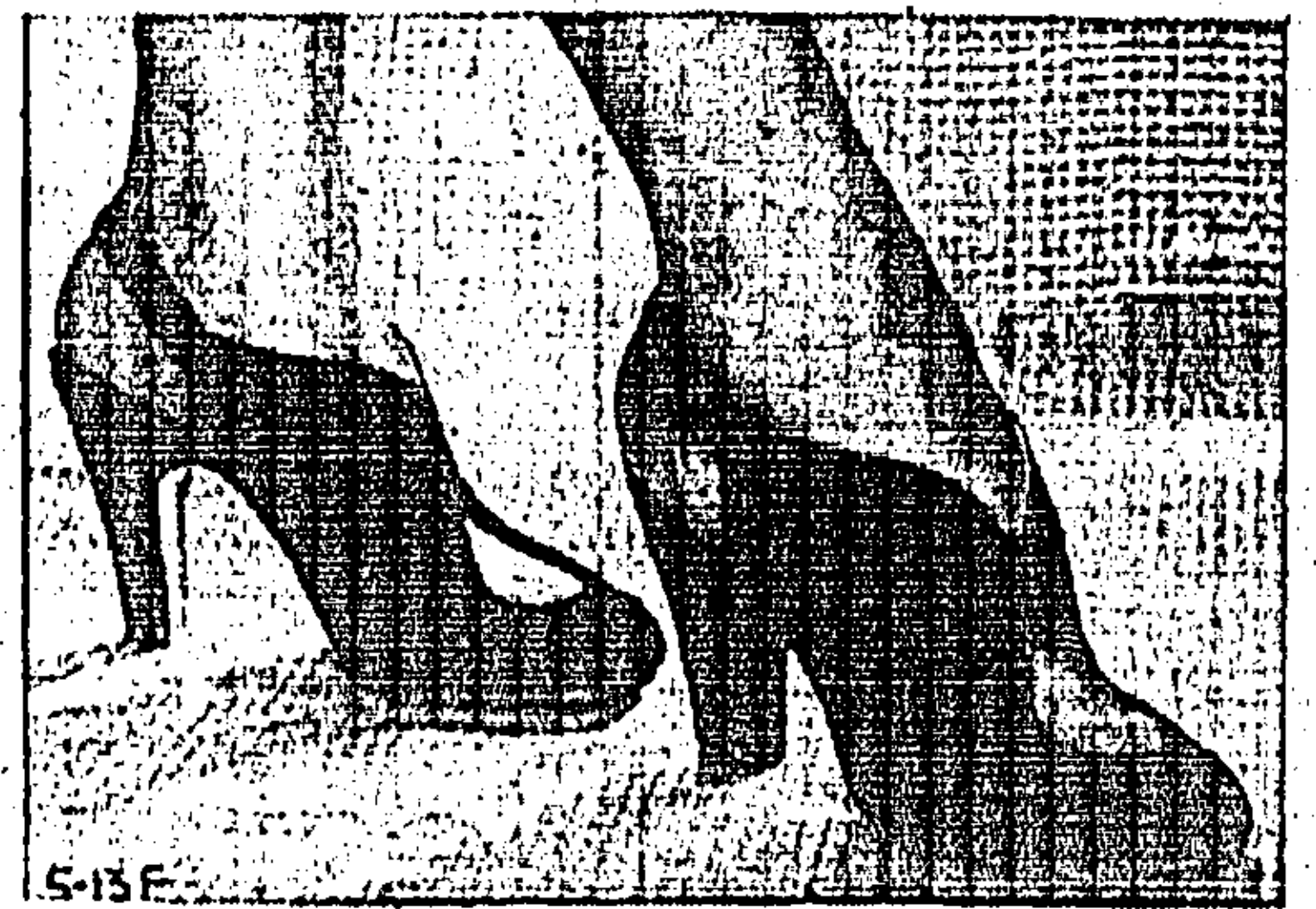


Trouble



By Fred Harman

Pretty Shoes, Pretty Ankles!



Among the more stylish shoe offerings is this smart looking pair of suede shoes featuring a cut-out vamp.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN hemlines dropped, shoes went up, as if the twain would meet. While it didn't seem possible that heels could be higher, they are. They are a detail of formal elegance, along with full, billowy skirts, off the shoulder bodices and beautiful, stately coiffures that are the acme of the hair stylist's art.

At no time in fashion history has attention been focused so strongly on footwear. As every woman knows, the wrong selection can break the harmonious effect of the ensemble. One has a wide choice of modes that bring joy to the woman who remembers war time when she took what she could get and was thankful.

For an evening of dancing or formal party, the slingback sandal still holds sway; some models have medium platforms on flexible leather soles. They're grand!

If a lady likes colour on her feet, she can find it in good measure. For every day wear she can have suede pumps in mocha, beige or grey. When she fares forth for the merry evening she can regale herself with slippers of bright cherry. A pair of red shoes will bring any woman out of a state of depression. Bronze is smart, too, and of course you can have brocade or gold if you like.

In all these models delicacy is accorded by the thin, clean edge of the leather sole, whose shape-retaining strength makes footwear originality possible.

Now a word of practical advice. If you love your high heels, keep them around-the-house service wear all leather oxfords with one and one half inch heels and leather soles to provide sufficient support for the feet together with the flexibility their natural movements require.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Shadows Meet a Baron

—And He's a Very Famous Baron, Too—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting quietly in their corner of the playroom ready to go to sleep (for the room was dark and everyone else in the house had already gone off to bed), when all at once they heard a rustle of pages from one of the books in the bookcase.

And the next moment they saw a strange little figure come walking toward them! He was about the size of an apple and almost as round. He was wearing green trousers and a leather hunting-jacket and a small cocked hat with a feather in one side of it. Around his neck he had a bright red muffler, and he carried a stout wooden cane.

Peered at Them

When he came to within a yard of Knarf and Hanid he suddenly stopped and peered at them. Then he smiled.

"Good evening my friends!"

"Good evening," said Hanid, wondering who he was. "He came from one of the books, so he must be one of the book-people," she said to herself. "But I don't recognize him."

Knarf said: "Good evening. What's your name?"

"What?" exclaimed the little round man, sitting himself down on one of the children's wooden blocks, "you don't know who I am? No?"

"No," said Knarf and Hanid.

"I'm a Baron."

As soon as she heard this, Hanid knew who he was! "You're Baron Munchausen!"

The little man smiled. "You are right! I am the Baron Munchausen. I decided to take a walk tonight. When you stay inside a book for months you begin to get a little stiff. So here I am. And very glad," he added, smiling again, "to find someone to talk to. I've just had a wonderful adventure. If you'd care to hear about it, I'll tell it to you just as it happened."

Wonderful Adventure

Hanid whispered to her brother: "Baron Munchausen has the most wonderful and amazing adventures. Knarf! You can hardly believe that they really happened! We'd better tell him we'd like to hear about his latest adventure!"

So Knarf and Hanid both nodded. Then Baron Munchausen settled himself more comfortably on his wooden block and began as follows:

MAGIC CUP

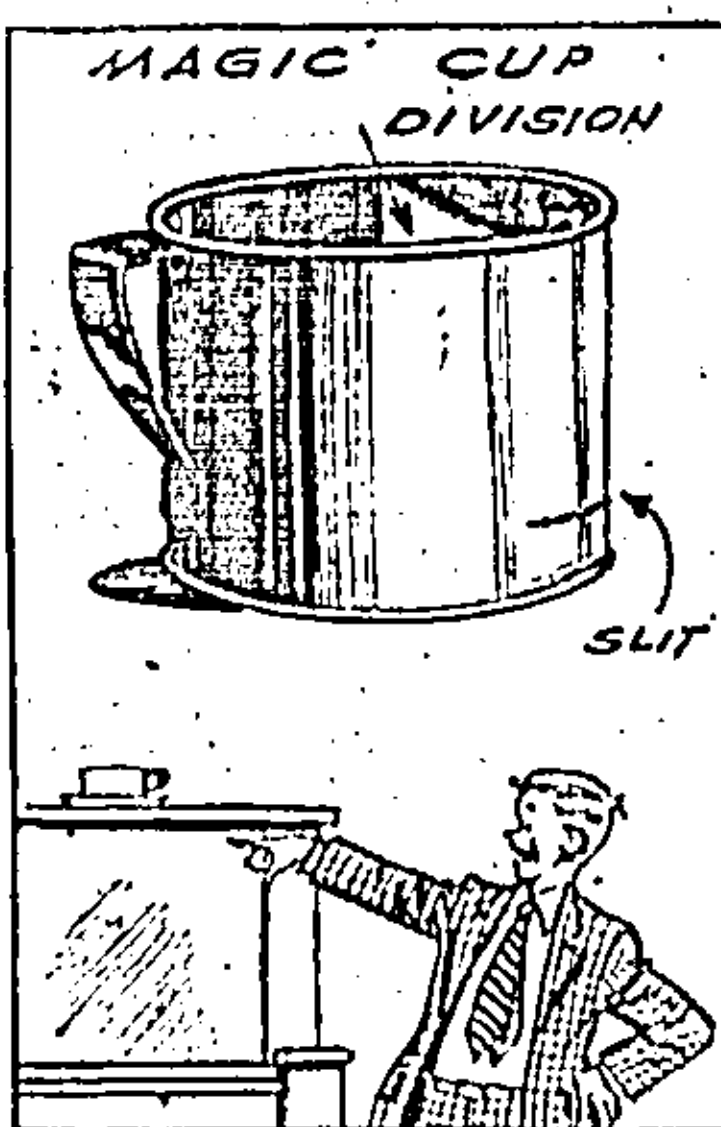
By JULIA W. WOLFE

Every boy likes to "mystify" his pals. And he may do so with a tin cup and a tin saucer—articles often used for magicians when performing.

Let the cup be as large and the saucer as deep as you can get—the



"Good evening, my friends," the strange little man said.



kind used by Boy Scouts are often the best size. Put a partition in the cup that so divides it as to leave about two-thirds on one side and one-third on the other. Also make in the side of the cup near the bottom of the smaller division a horizontal slit that will not show. Paint the cup and saucer all over with white paint, or, if you like, you may put a gilded or a coloured rim and handle on it, or any other decorations.

The trick begins with a little talk about the cup—the magic cup of great age that belonged to a Chinese mandarin or to the great magician, Cagliostro, who always carried it when he went to give performances before the crowned heads of Europe; or a cup given by Henry Hudson to an Indian wizard; or any "tall tale" you may invent.

In introducing the trick keep the cup on something rather high, so that no one can see the partition, and be very careful to keep the bottom toward the audience while you talk. Also, keep the slit out of sight. Have the large part of the cup full of bits of coloured paper, or tiny candles twisted up in fringed tissue paper of many colours.

(To Be Continued)

Rupert's Island Adventure—6



When Willie rejoins Rupert with an armful of branches and long twigs he is very surprised to find that the foxes have joined in their game, and he greets them rather suspiciously. They all work steadily. Freddy produces some string from his pocket and ties two of the longest sticks together and leans them against another one. Then they all prop other sticks against those and thread shorter ones in and out. The foxes are so busy that Rupert forgets his unfriendly thoughts about them.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We won't be able to get a new car for months, so we're visiting the neighbours—it's better than just sitting at home!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

4 Hearts Redoubled Helps Win a Title

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

EXECUTIVES whose business takes them around the country often try to plan itineraries to coincide with tournaments. Charles Groden of New York, whose company is a style concern, saw to it that he was in St. Paul, Minn., this year to defend the pair championship at the St. Paul Winter Carnival Tournament, which he and Peter Leventritt won last year. They successfully defended the title.

Today's hand is one that helped Groden to become a two-time champion. Experienced tournament players do not often redouble a contract, but Leventritt considered this one an exception.

When South's opening lead of the king of spades held, he shifted to the ten of clubs. Groden (East) won in dummy with the ace and played the jack of diamonds, North

72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Leventritt	QJ5	W	E	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5
Groden	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5	QJ5

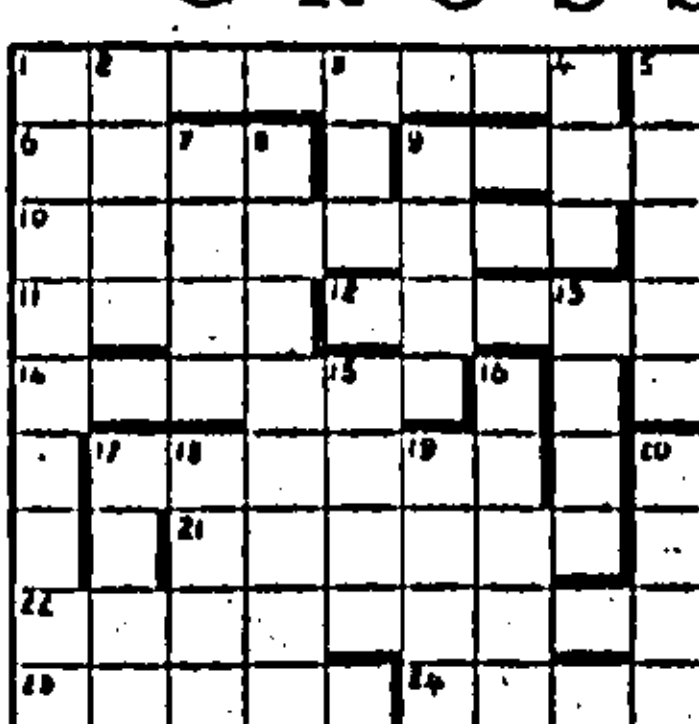
Tournament—Both vul.
South West North East
Pass 1st Pass 2nd
2nd Pass Pass 3rd
3rd 3rd Pass 4th
Double Redouble Pass
Opening—AK

covered with the queen, Groden won with the ace. He returned a small heart, winning in dummy, then ruffed a small club in his own hand.

He knew South must hold four hearts to the jack to justify the double. The bidding indicated South had six spades. So Groden cashed the king and queen of hearts, then led the eight of spades toward dummy. There was nothing South could do but to cash his ace of spades and jack of hearts.

Then he led a spade, but this was won in dummy with the queen and Groden's small diamond was discarded. The balance of the tricks were his.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Protected (10)
2. Pat's left it behind (4)
3. How tempting it can be (4)
4. Local tea (anagram) (6)
5. Cure can be far from sweet (10)
6. Posing in a pleasant ice rink (10)
7. Closest set (6)
8. He's absent without leave (10)

Down
1. Apparatus for illustrating movements of the heavenly bodies (10)
2. Stop at more than once (6)
3. Down (4)
4. A medicine that cures malds (10)
5. This key may be in attendance (10)
6. The walking sort do not adhere (10)
7. She's a jade (4)
8. What you may get from a real tour (10)
9. This ace may be produced by accident (10)
10. Most pens are (4)
11. Near to me (10)
12. Denude (10)
13. Fresh air will make this new (4)
14. It is always outstanding (4)
15. Taken from the year book (4)
16. Solution of yesterday's crossword (10)
17. Trains 1st class (10)
18. Near to me (10)
19. Near to me (10)
20. Near to me (10)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPH FEATURE

By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

AN unruly and volatile temperament could easily become your worst enemy if it under early control so that your talents may emerge in their true light to bring you success and good fortune. Since moods could become your greatest handicap unless held in check, you must learn to analyse them and rid yourself of them at first sight. Avoid all extremes; school yourself when blue and depressed to think of something pleasant. Cultivate optimism. On the other hand, when you are on top of a high wave of joy, remember that there may be a big drop to the bottom ahead—and be prepared to take the temporary dive with a smile.

You have a keen and astute intellect and can make decisions, when called upon to do so, that can have a wide influence upon large groups of people. You are capable of making influential friends and your ideals are exceptionally high. Do not be discouraged if it takes longer

for you to achieve your goal than you, at first, anticipate. You are a great music lover and probably will be able to play some instrument exceptionally well. You probably would compose also, if you were to take up music as a life career. It is likely that your physical labour is distasteful to you and working on some job which calls for robust muscles would not be in your line at all.

Marriage will play an important role in your life. Wed to someone who understands your temperament, you can find great happiness. On the other hand, the wrong mate could cause you great unhappiness and disillusionment. Separate, from a marriage partner under these circumstances, you would not be one likely to attempt marriage a second time.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Avoid too much adventuresomeness and any accidental misfortune due to hasty action. Keep on the alert and all will be well.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Sidestep any scheme that appears a little off-colour. Only undertake things that are basically sound.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—All partnerships, both business and marital are favoured. Harmonious and peaceful relations are now evident.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be careful if travelling on the water. Trust only those new friends who have previously proved themselves faithful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—More of a social than a business day. This could be a very propitious wedding day for someone, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A new acquaintance is to be made may prove a happy long-time friend. Conservative rather than impulsive actions are best, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Romance may come from some unexpected quarter. Keep emotions under control and all will turn out well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Those interested in mechanics should find encouragement. Social contacts prove interesting; romance is good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be sure that any June romance is a real one rather than a temporary infatuation if you are seeking happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be conservative, emotionally. Avoid all excesses of eating or drinking, and so safeguard your health.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Minor upsets may appear on today's horizon, but you can override them successfully if you are forewarned.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A fair-to-middling day for business ventures provided you do not attempt to over-expand. Partnerships are favoured, too.

AROUND THE WORLD:

A Famous Polish Landmark

By TEMPLE MANNING
ONE section of our travel photo album is devoted to landmarks so famous that they identify a city. There is the Arc de Triomphe and Eiffel Tower of Paris, the Escorial of Madrid, the late Brandenburg Gate of Berlin, Westminster Palace and Big Ben in London, and St. Florian's Gate in Cracow, Poland.

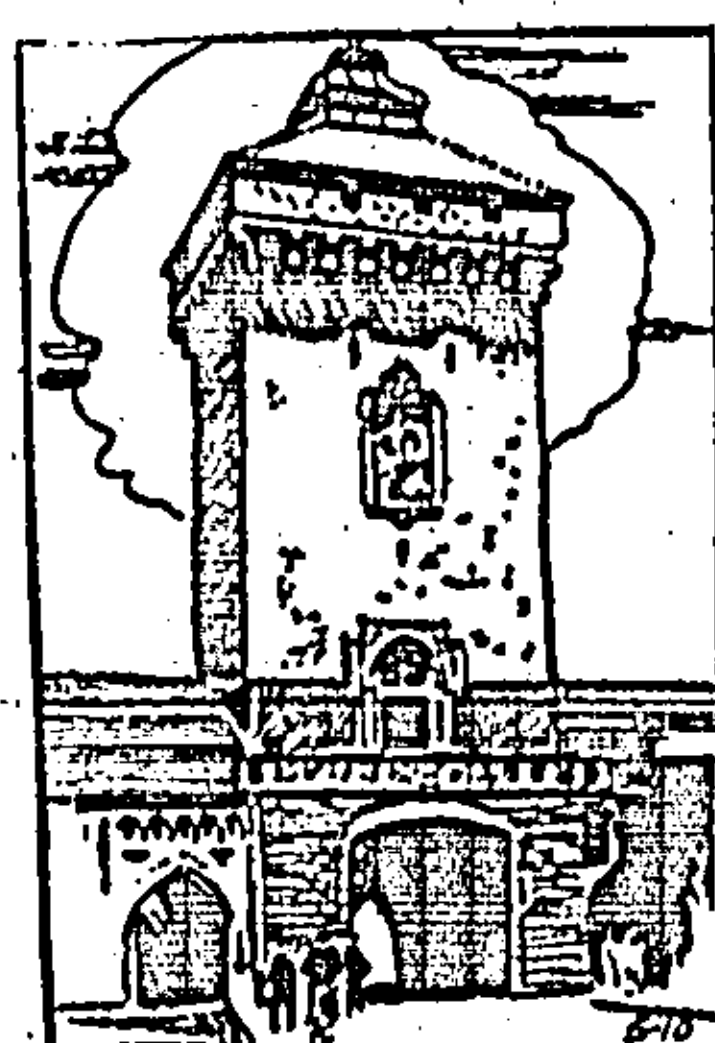
Of them all, Cracow's landmark is perhaps the most remarkable, just as this ancient capital city is remarkable, too. There it stands, defending the main part of the city, with its high, battlemented tower. Nearby are the ancient watchtowers dedicated to various craft guilds such as joiners, furriers, weavers and lacemakers, together with a fifteenth century immense round tower with seven huge turrets, the only one of its kind in Europe, a type of defence introduced by the Crusaders from the Near East. And that is only one facet of the medieval gem that is Cracow, where, for centuries, Polish kings were crowned and Polish heroes buried.

Off Beaten Track

Cracow has never been a busy, bustling city like Warsaw. True, the ancient city was modernised about 80 years ago, and more's the pity! For the modernisation was no improvement, and only spoiled what might have been a well-preserved medieval city. But enough has been left unspoiled to have been a magnet for travellers for years until the war, especially those travellers always in search of something off the beaten track.

From the citadel, the Wawel, high above the Vistula, mighty fortifications once ringed the city, walls punctuated by 42 watch towers and gates, each one under the care of the town's guild craftsmen. And of this wonderful rampart, nothing remains but the aforementioned St. Florian's Gate and some towers.

In place of the razed walls and towers are promenades gay with trees and flowers, a sort of park; ringed, beautiful, but the sort of thing one could see in Vienna and some other cities.



St. Florian's Gate, Cracow

one could see in Vienna and some other cities.

The heart of Cracow is the old Rynek or Market Place, one of the most spacious squares in Europe and one of the largest mediaeval markets in the world. In the 13th century, Cracow, even then a most important city, was besieged and destroyed by the Turks. In 1907 a new city was begun in the ruins, a really scientifically-planned city which called for a huge square and market place with streets radiating from it at uniform distances. This is the Cracow of today.

In the centre of the square is the ancient Cloth Hall, and fronting on the west side is the twin-towered Church of St. Mary's as well as some fine old mansions. The clanging bells, motor cars and office buildings of today seem quite out of place. The traveller was wont to repair to the Rynek early in the morning when the peasants arrived with their produce, and the flower sellers set out their fragrant wares as in centuries past. Then one could feel oneself in a completely mediaeval city.

ZBW RADIO

ILLUSTRATION: TOM HENDERSON
PROGRAMME SUMMARY: 6.41, Children's Story: "Peter Rabbit"; 6.45, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 7.00, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 7.15, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 7.30, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 7.45, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 8.00, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 8.15, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 8.30, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 8.45, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 9.00, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 9.15, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 9.30, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 9.45, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 10.00, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 10.15, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 10.30, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 10.45, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 11.00, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 11.15, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 11.30, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 11.45, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 12.00, "The Story of the Three Little Pigs"; 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Was Col. Tassoyev A "Planted" Secret Agent?

Strange Kidnapping Story

London, June 7.—The belief grew in informed circles tonight that Colonel Tassoyev was a Soviet secret agent planted in Germany to ferret out secrets of the new "escape to freedom" route for dissatisfied Russian officers and officials.

These sources said that hundreds of high Soviet officials and officers in Germany have come over to the Western Allies in recent months. Only one—Tassoyev—has asked to be returned to the Soviets. He headed the Soviet reparations mission to Bremen.

HATTA INVITED TO PARLEYS

Indonesia Problems

Batavia, June 7.—Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, the Lieutenant-Governor General of The Netherlands East Indies, tonight invited Dr. Mohammed Hatta, Premier of the Indonesian Republic, to Batavia for direct talks on the disputes between them.

The international status of the Republic is one of the most urgent of these questions. A Dutch communiqué earlier said it was hoped a further step by Dr. Van Mook would end the "unfounded excitement" over the situation.

No reply had yet been received to the invitation. A Dutch spokesman said: "Nor was there any answer yet to a note which two special delegates took to Dr. Hatta last week—thought to contain a protest against an agreement with the Soviet Union signed in Prague by Dr. Surlano, a representative of the Republic, for an exchange of diplomatic representatives."

COMMUNICATIONS BAD

Dr. Hatta told correspondents in Jogjakarta today that he did not know what sort of agreement Dr. Surlano had concluded with Russia, and therefore he could not say whether the Republic would ratify it.

Republican communications abroad were bad, Dr. Hatta said, and he did not know whether Dr. Surlano had yet received his Government's orders to return to Jogjakarta.

It was believed here that the Republic would tell the Dutch they accepted the clause in last January's "Renville" agreement in which Dutch sovereignty is recognised until the present negotiations end in the setting up of a United States of Indonesia.

Today's Dutch communiqué emphasised that their note, like other recent Dutch declarations, "breathes a conciliatory spirit."

"UNSUITABLE STATEMENTS"

In contrast, many recent Republican statements were "unsuitable to create the spirit desirable for delicate negotiations," it was added.

The communiqué named General Surdman, the Republican Commander-in-Chief, and President I. R. Soekarno, as among those whose declarations might give the impression of a worsening situation.

General Surdman was reported last week as saying that the Republic "may" "take matters into its own hands" if the Indonesian Government capitulated to certain Dutch demands.

The previous day, the President, Dr. I. R. Soekarno, urged the people to "translate into action" the unity they had pledged last month—presumably referring to the manifesto in which the Republican parties urged unity to maintain their foreign relations.—Reuter.

China's Foreign Policy

Nanking, June 7.—The Premier, Mr. Wang Wen-ho's, foreign policy statement at today's Kuomintang memorial service drew sharp criticism from the party's legislators who attended the assembly at the invitation of the Generalissimo.

Mr. Wang said efforts will be directed towards the strengthening of the United Nations Organisation, re-educating the Japanese people, and seeking co-operation with other nations in establishing world peace.

He was reminded by the legislators that the Government in the past had consistently failed to adopt an independent foreign policy. The result was, they said, the Government had obtained goodwill from none, while trying to please all.

It was suggested that, once for all, the Government should now clarify its attitude towards the Soviet Union instead of continuing to pursue what was described as an "ambiguous" foreign policy.

In the domestic field, Mr. Wang promised to balance the national budget, revise the taxation system and formulate plans for reforming the Chinese currency.—Reuter.

Tass said on Sunday that the British Military Intelligence agents kidnapped Tassoyev, brought him to a London apartment and beat him repeatedly in an attempt to get him to turn against the Soviet Government.

The Foreign Office ridiculed the Tass story. It said that Tassoyev was flown to London from the British zone of Germany in late April and was returned to Germany nearly a month later, both at his own request. Tassoyev was not maltreated in any way, the spokesman said.

NO PROTEST

If Tassoyev had been beaten, the spokesman said, it is strange that there has been no formal diplomatic protest from Russia. In fact he said there has been no diplomatic communication at all from Russia about Tassoyev.

Even the Communist Daily Worker did not accept the Tass dispatch without question. Its headline on the story said: "Did MI 5 (Military Intelligence) kidnap the Soviet Colonel?"

But the Tass story contained just enough facts to set tongues wagging about what did happen during Tassoyev's month in Britain.

The London address to which Tass said Tassoyev was taken—10 to 23 Bishop Kings Road—contains an apartment sublet to the War Office Military Intelligence.

The housekeeper there was a Mrs. Wiggins who was named in the Tass broadcast and she had a daughter named Betty whom Tass said was a Military Intelligence employee. Both left the apartment soon after Tassoyev's reported departure.

"VERY NOISY" UPSTAIRS

The occupant of the apartment immediately below the War Office apartment was an Austrian woman named Bochenek who told newsmen that the men who used the upstairs rooms were "very noisy."

Miss Bochenek said: "At night it seemed as if they were throwing furniture about. At times we could hear loud voices and thuds and bumps as if they were fighting among themselves."

But Mrs. Margaret Porter who occupied the apartment immediately above the war office flat said she had heard neither shouting nor any other abnormal noises from below during the past month.

Several doormen at the Olympia recalled a man created a disturbance in the hall early in May shouting in a foreign language. They said that the police took him away. Scotland Yard had refused to comment.

Tass failed to explain why Tassoyev ran into the crowded exhibition hall shouting for the Soviet Ambassador when he could have entered any taxicab and asked to be taken to the Soviet Embassy.—United Press.

S. Africa To Stay In Commonwealth

London, June 7.—Field Marshal Jan Smuts reassured the British people today that the new South African government will not lead the Union out of the Commonwealth.

"The Union will not leave the Commonwealth, not for one moment," the former South African Prime Minister declared upon his arrival by plane from Cape Town. "Go to bed and sleep at night safe with that knowledge. Nothing will happen to the Commonwealth."—Associated Press.

VANDENBERG WINS SUPPORT FOR RESTORATION OF AID CUTS

Washington, June 7.—The President, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, today picked up powerful support in his fight to restore the big House-approved cut in funds for the European Recovery Programme.

Part of the support came from Albany, New York, where Governor Thomas E. Dewey called for restoration of House cuts in ERP, China recovery and other foreign spending programmes, totalling 20 per cent.

The two top Democrats in the Senate—the minority leader, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, and Senator Tom Connally of Texas—also joined ranks with Senator Vandenberg.

Senator Barkley called the House cuts "awful. Leverett Saltonstall, member of the Senate Appropriations Committee which will hear Senator Vandenberg's appeal on Wednesday for restoration of the funds, said he would "do everything in my power" to override the House action.

Senator Robert Taft (Republican, Ohio) said he would reserve judgment on the issue until "we see what the basis for the House cut is."

Although Senator Vandenberg seemed assured of victory in the Senate, it was questionable whether his views would prevail when the issue goes to the Joint Conference Committee for a compromise on the House and Senate versions.

Later, Senator Wayne Morse described the House cut as a move which "plays into the hands of Soviet Russia." He told the Senate that the Republican Party could not justify it "in the battle for peace."

Unless Congress restores the funds, said Senator Morse, it would give the Russians "ammunition far in excess of anything they can devise."—United Press.



Mrs. Ray Saunders (left) tucks in her four sons for the night in daddy's half-ton truck. Since the family was evicted from their home, they have been using the truck for sleeping quarters. The children are (from left); Daniel, 7; Michael, 3; Herbert, 5; and Raymond, 8. Father Ray Saunders and Mrs. Saunders' mother, Lillian (rear), watch from front seat.—AP Picture.

DE GAULLE PREPARING FOR SHOWDOWN

Paris, June 7.—General Charles de Gaulle today prepared for an onslaught against M. Schuman's coalition Government for its acceptance of the six power agreement on the future of Germany.

The German pact threatened to plunge France into a Government crisis. Some quarters saw a possibility that it would bring de Gaulle out of a quasi retirement for his long expected showdown with the Government.

With the agreement facing a brisk opposition, General de Gaulle is expected to make a statement on Wednesday or Thursday just before the National Assembly debate on it.

French papers reflected a harsh reaction to the agreement. The moderately Left Wing France Soir which has the nation's biggest circulation banneted it the "resurrection of a German danger."

Government's critics charged that France made too many concessions at the London conference. They also charged that the Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had failed to keep the French people informed on what is happening.

ASSEMBLY RUMOURS
Rumours circulated in Assembly quarters that M. Schuman would have to oust M. Bidault. That would assume a Cabinet reshuffle.

Segregation To Continue

Washington, June 7.—The Senate, by 67 votes to seven, today defeated a proposal to forbid racial segregation in the Armed Services.

The vote was not a direct test on how the Senate feels about race segregation because Senate leaders were confronted with the prospect of a filibuster from Southerners if the proposal was not side-tracked.

They are anxious to get final action on the conscription measure which as it stands, leaves to the Department of Defense the question whether the Army, Navy and Air Force are to have units of mixed races.

An amendment by Senator William Langer (Republican, North Dakota) to prohibit discrimination or segregation because of race, color or religion in assignments or induction into the Armed Services, was pigeon-holed.—Reuter.

CAR TRADE FOR BRITAIN

Sydney, June 7.—Britain will now be the sole supplier of moderate and high priced cars to Australia where a ban on the import of luxury American cars has been extended to medium as well as expensive models.

This is a move to save dollars. Import licensing officials stated today that more cars would be imported from America but only models of the cheaper type.

Senator Benjamin Coultice, Minister for Trade and Customs, said today that licences were being refused for import from dollar areas of all goods which could be made in Australia or bought outside the dollar area.

He added that this principle had been in force for the last six months but would be enforced more strictly in the new imports schedule.—Reuter.

War Criminals To Be Hanged

Hamburg, June 7.—Pierrepont, British official executioner, has arrived in the British zone to execute a number of condemned German war criminals. It was reliably reported in Hamburg today.

The executions are due to begin on Tuesday at Hamelin, South of Hanover. Heavily guarded groups of condemned prisoners were on their way there today from both the British and American zones, an informed source stated.—Associated Press.

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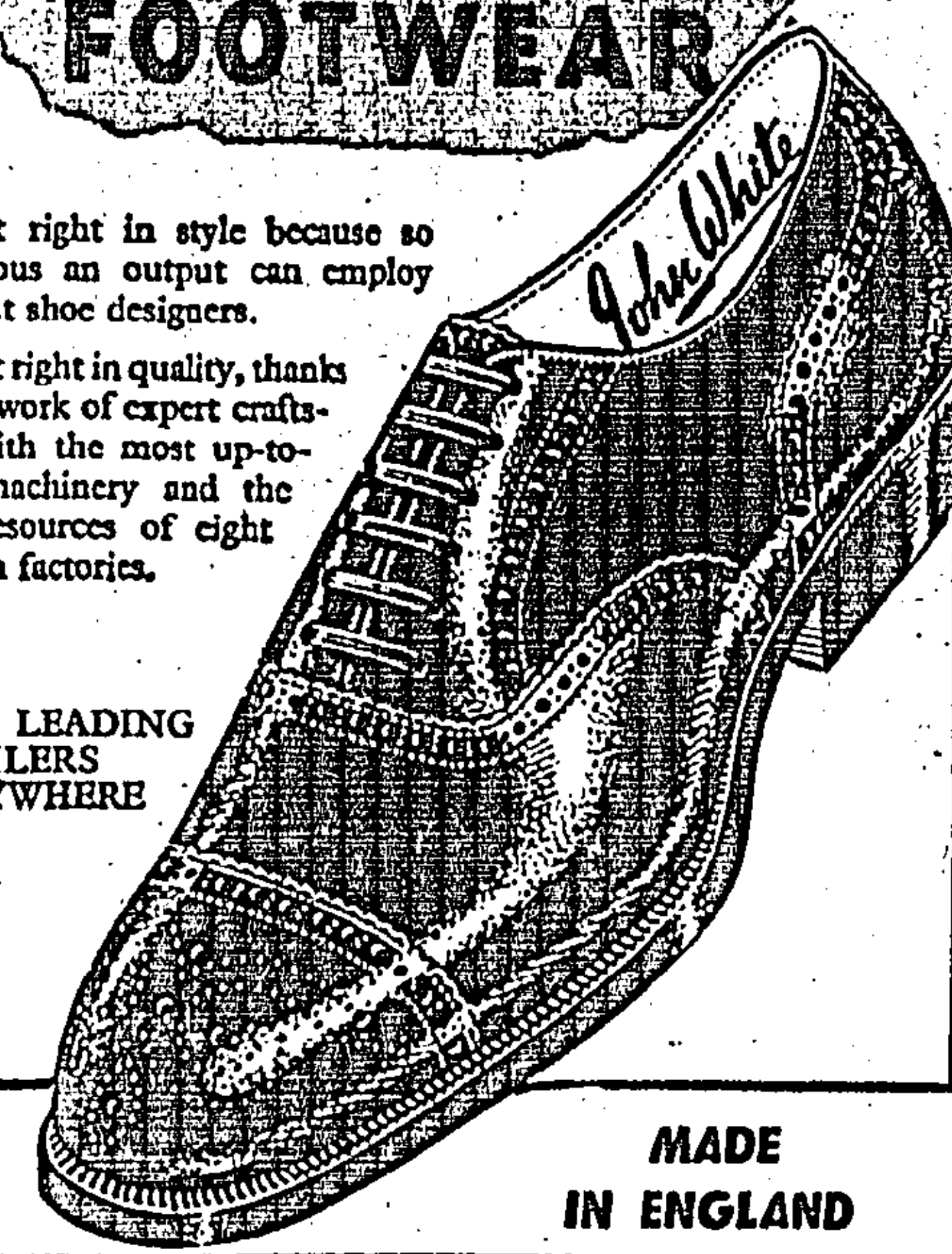
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Printed and published by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.